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*“The university called Boston College is no somnolent, other-worldly institution riding at anchor in the harbor of tradition, but a vital organism sensitive to and reacting with the city of man as it is evolving today, as it may evolve for the betterment of man in the future.”*

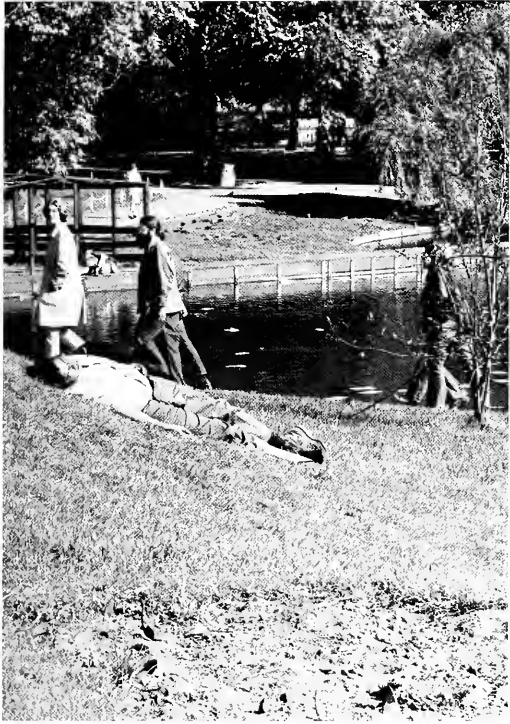






*Bittersweet Memories*





# BOSTON COLLEGE





# Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts



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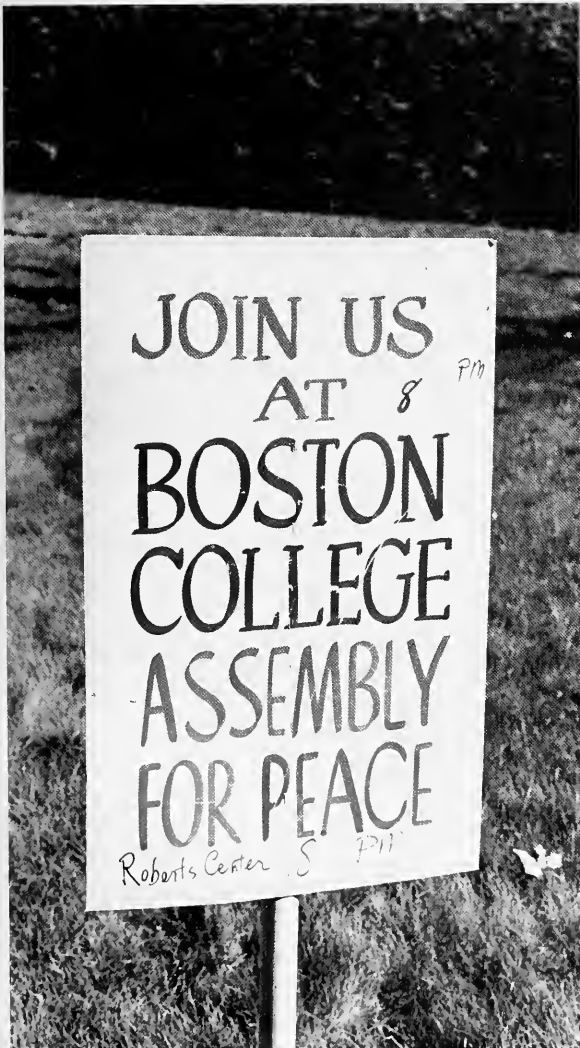
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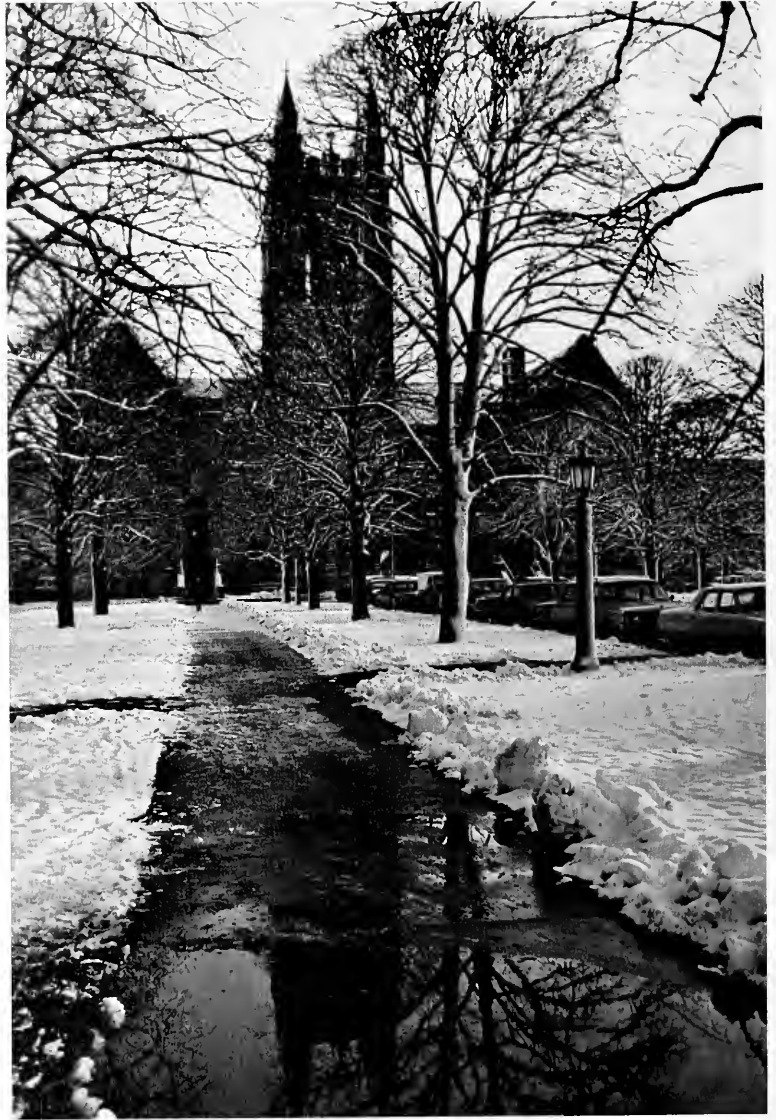
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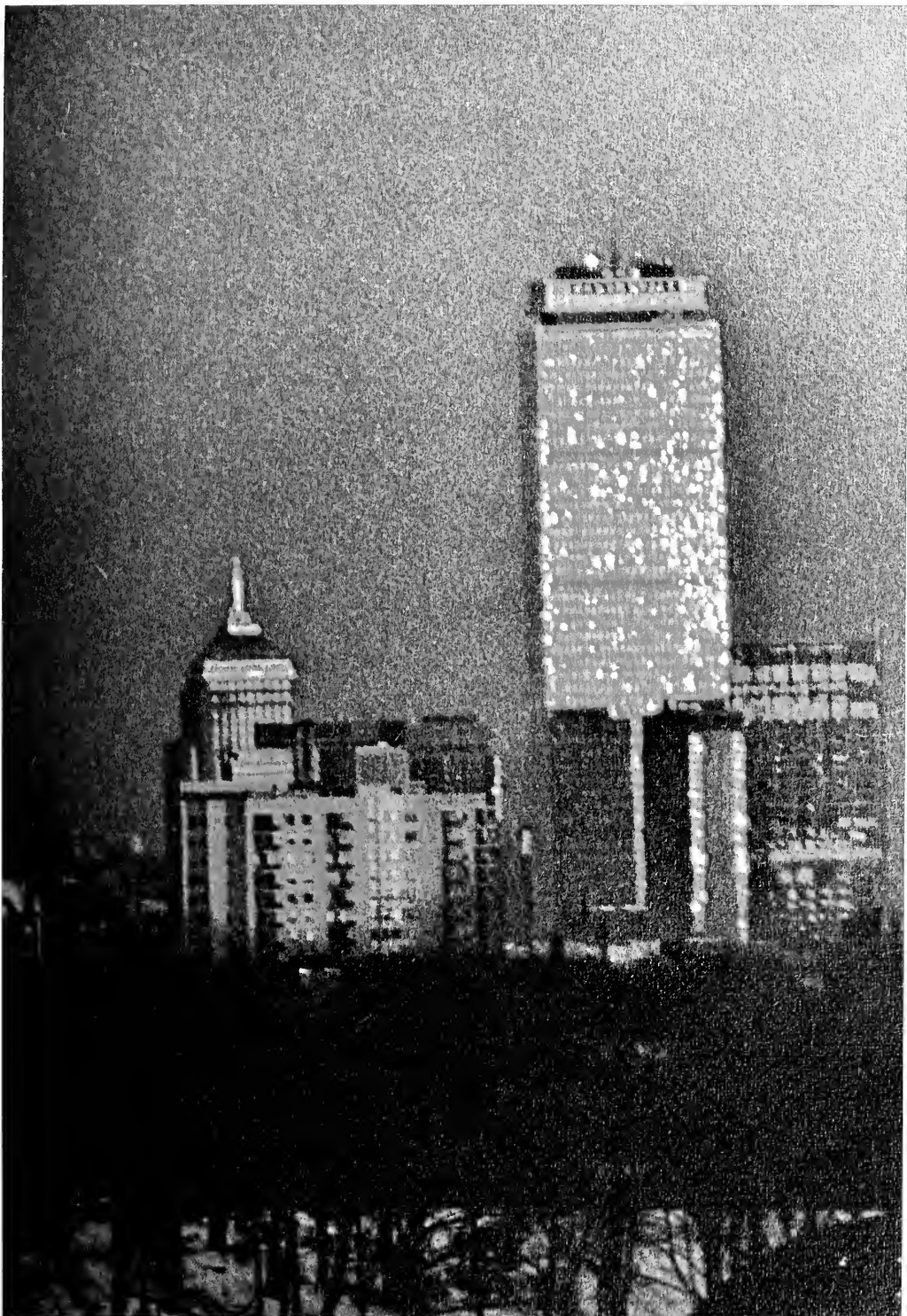


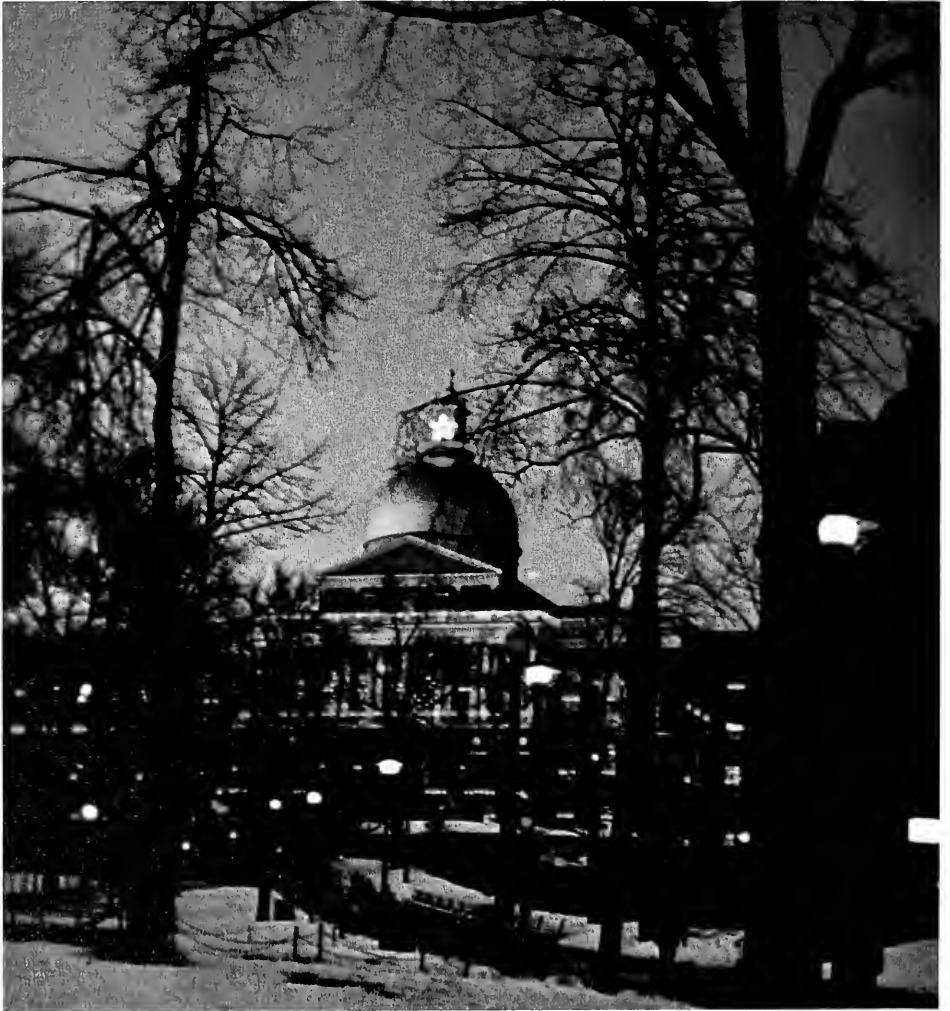
*A proud tradition and a dedication to excellence.  
The University, making a brave attempt  
to reform itself and influence its society.*

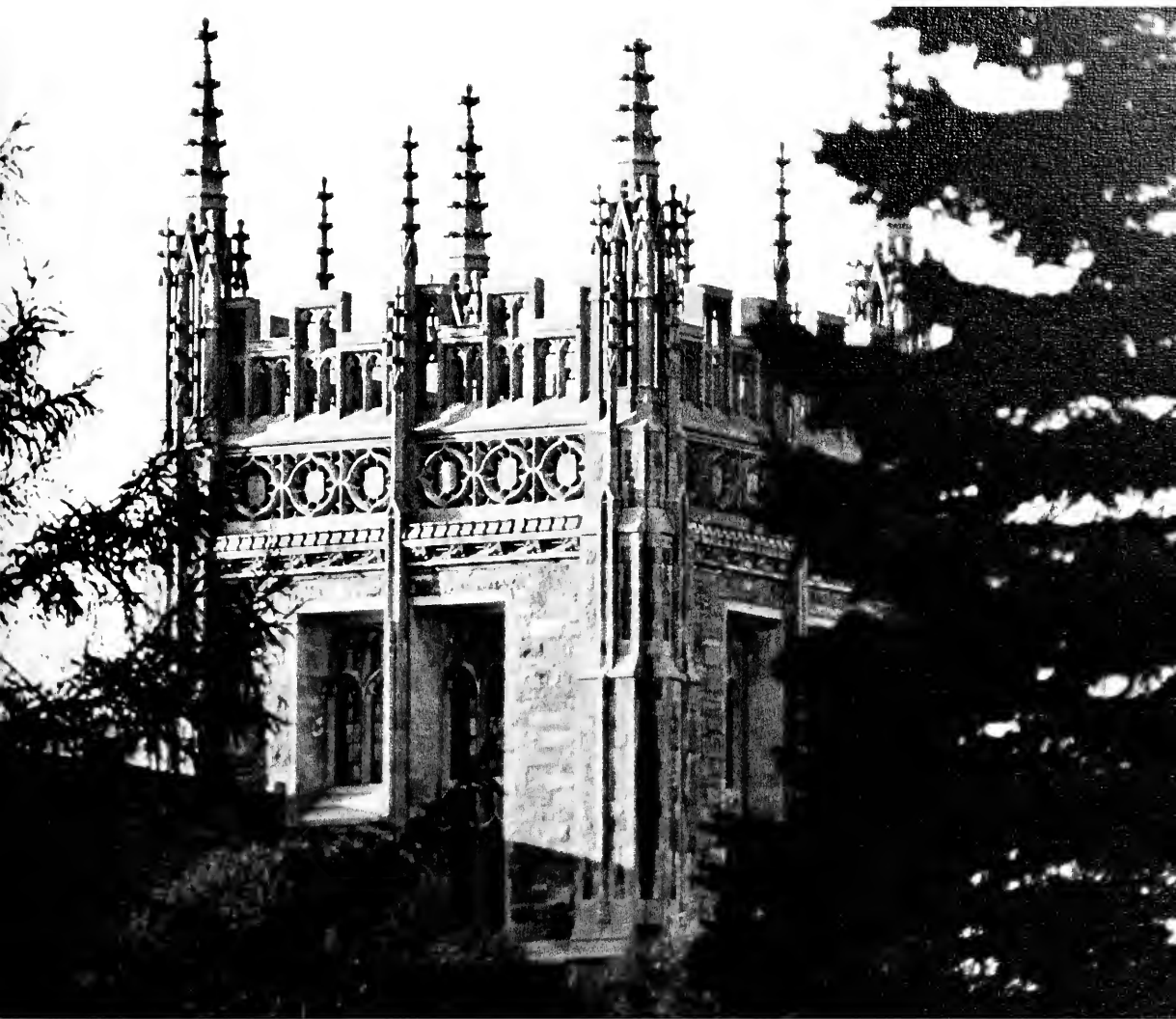


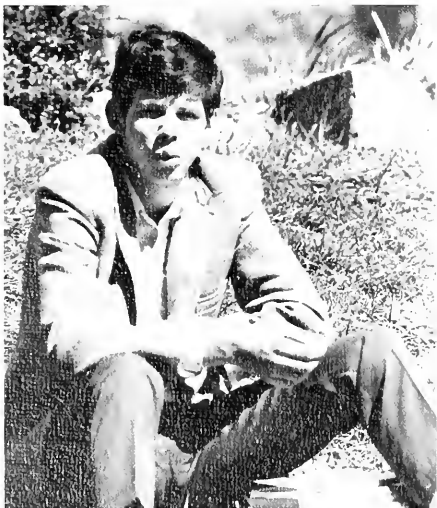




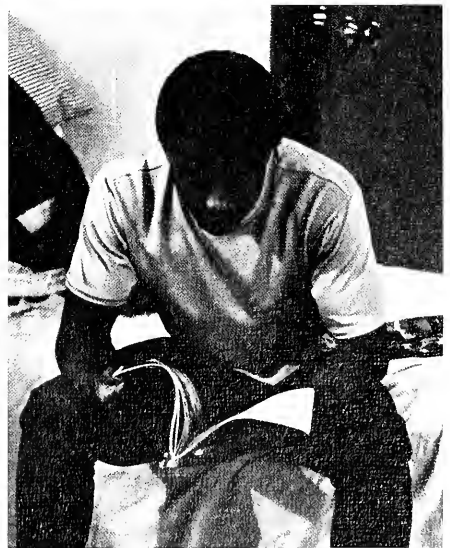












*Our progress is formally measured by courses and grades,  
but the value of our years is a broader thing . . .*





*The definition of an individual  
through places.  
events.  
and people.*





*Structures . . . interesting in themselves*





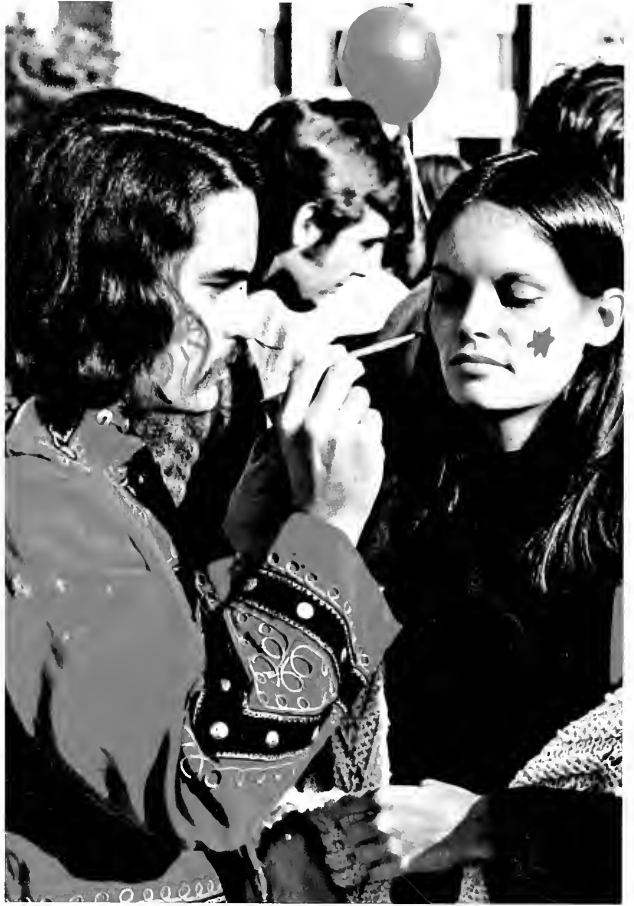


*Yet far richer for the people that use them*







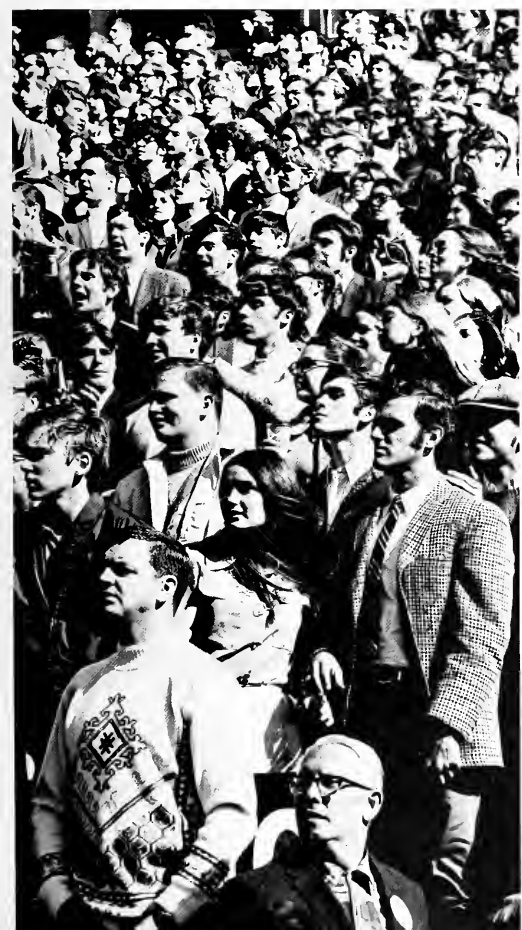


*The beauty of shared experiences*



*Panoramas of  
people and events.*





*A cast of thousands  
caught up in the spectacle of life*





*The body, pushed to extremes of training and skill*





*Strange beauty in a world of sweat and strain*







*The soul, masked in a role and extended in its enactment*





*Soaring and expanding in the rhythms and flows of sound*







*But always returning to people*





*Stepping back  
to reassess  
ourselves . . .*





*. . . because we care about others.*

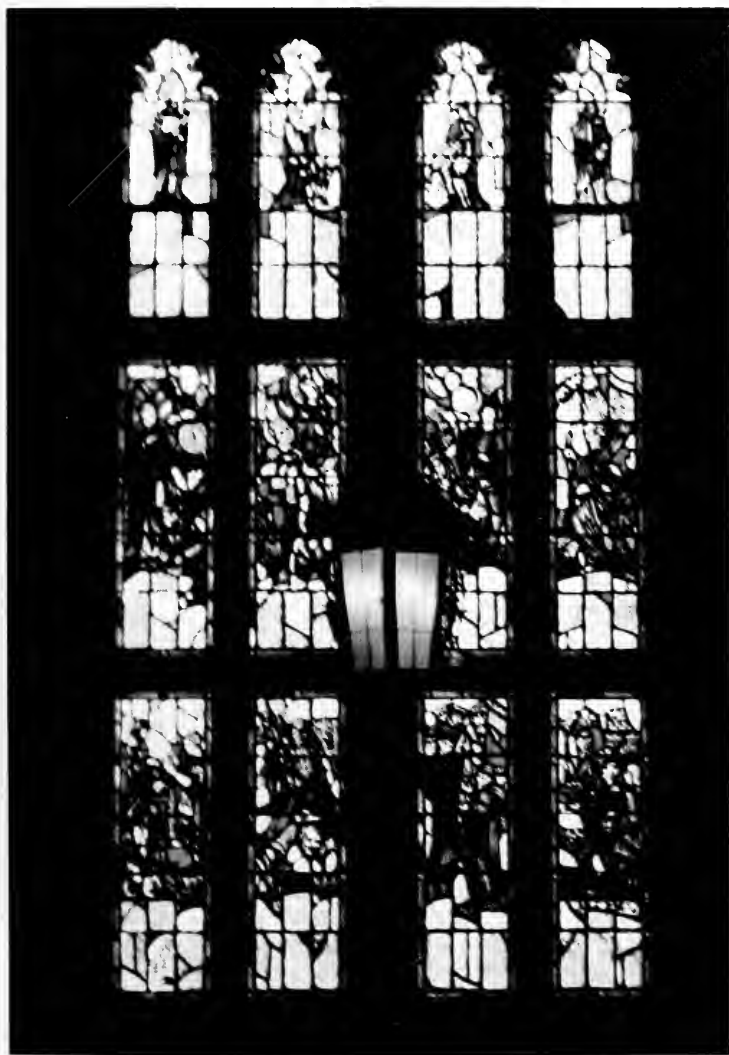




*Finding life within our pain and commitment and care*







*Reflections of a past . . .*  
*Shadows of a time . . .*

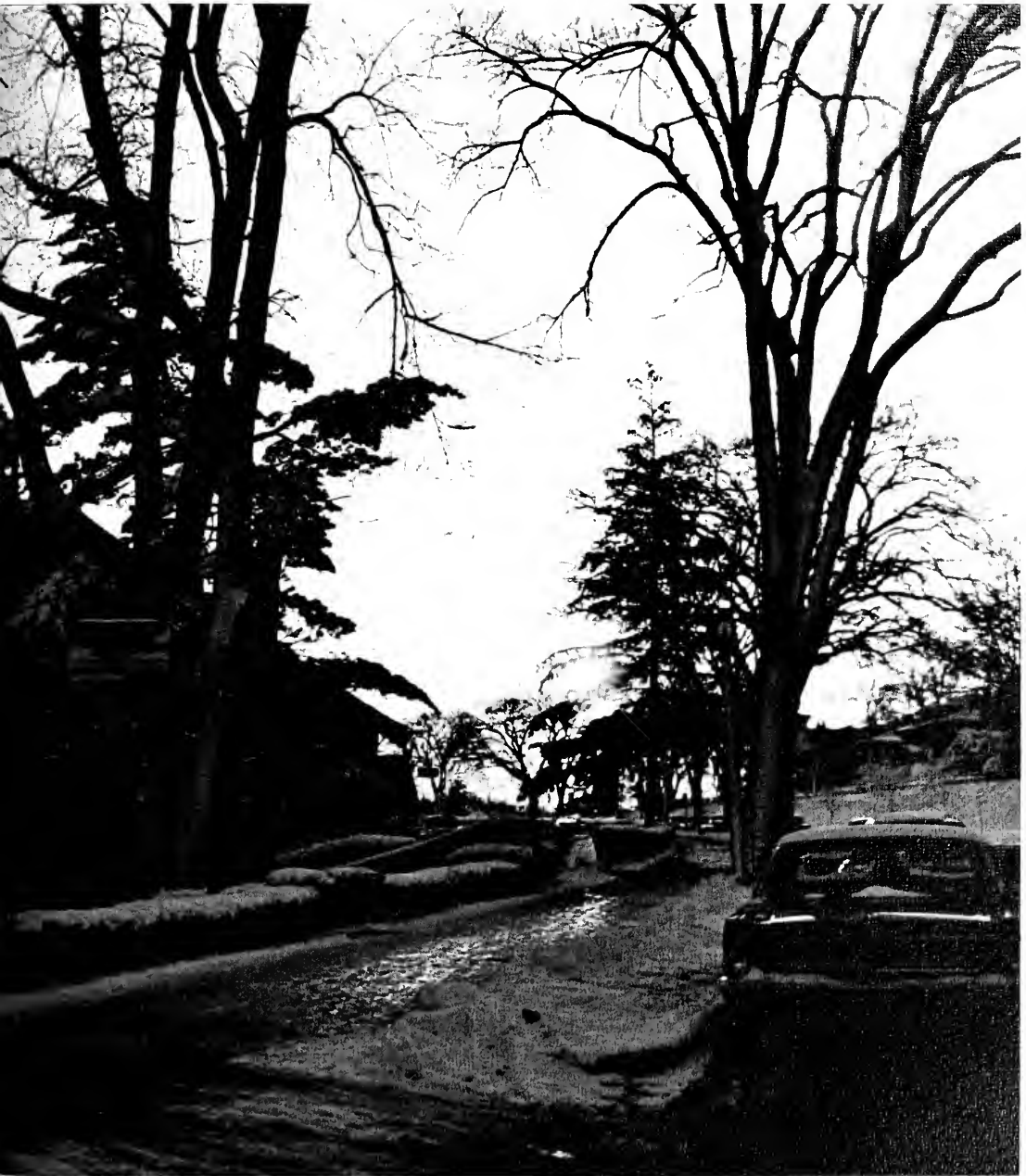


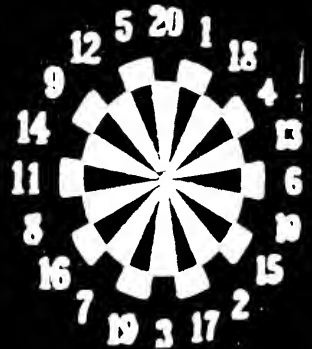




*living in loving . . .  
Quo Vadis?*









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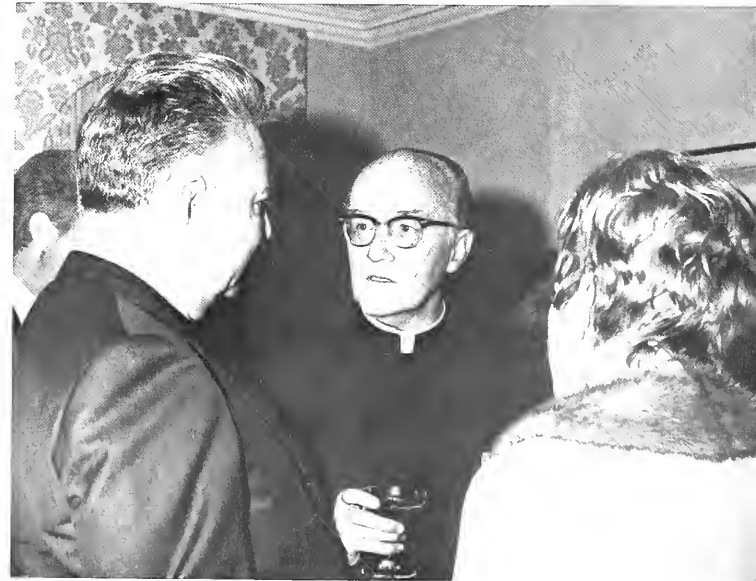
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## U.A.S.

The University Academic Senate of Boston College is a new creature, barely two years old. It is an experiment still, an attempt to enrich and in some areas replace the old hierarchical chain of command by administrators and Board of Directors. But its powers are vague, having "with the president, general authority over and responsibility for the academic matters of the University as a whole." How this authority is to be wielded has yet to be clearly shown, for the Senate is not really a legislative body with powers of making laws and rules, nor has it the power to enforce its resolutions. Rather, it must use whatever influence and prestige it can build up to achieve its goals.

Originally planned as a means of giving the faculty a greater voice in university affairs, the UAS has expanded to a body representing faculty, students and administration. Its meetings, both in formal session and committee, are forums for the preservation of order and the introduction of innovation in the university. Covering almost every conceivable subject, the UAS provides a searching appraisal of a school, its aims, and the courses it will pursue.





Teaching a girl the foundations of nursing involves much more than a formulated discourse on equipment and procedures. It is much more the development of a sensitivity to the needs, thoughts, and feelings of a patient. It is infusing in a girl a sense of the person, a knowledge of his ills and needs, and a personal dedication and love. All of this is not easy, for it requires someone who can completely share herself with others. To know *MISS PRISCILLA ALMEIDA* is to acknowledge that she is such a person.

Miss Almeida comes to Boston College from Fall River, Massachusetts. She received both a Bachelor's in nursing and a M.S. from B.C., and is currently in her seventh consecutive year at the Boston College School of Nursing as an instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing. Her influence is felt by all of her students, and her dedication ranges far beyond the classroom. She has been class advisor twice and is in her second year as Faculty Advisor to the School of Nursing Senate. Her versatility has been seen in her service on the Social, Executive, Curriculum, and Ways and Means Committees. This year, in preparation for the National League for Nursing Accreditation, she has been appointed to a Self Study for Students Com-

mittee.

But it is in her personal involvement with the students that she makes her greatest contributions. As an instructor, she focuses on those skills of medical care necessary to function in the hospital world. She sees a need for nursing students to know themselves, to express their difficulties, and to be listened to. She buffers the shock of human suffering, generating in her students an ability to give more than they receive. A nurse's first injection is never her easiest, her first bedbath never a skilled one. Yet under her guidance such experiences lose their negative impact as the student nurse develops her ability to care for the physical needs of a patient. Miss Almeida teaches her students the importance not only of the development of skills but also of the development of self. She feels that to be a nurse a girl must develop a philosophy of professionalism, defining its most important characteristic as a sense of the worth of a person, stressing the need to understand oneself in order to care for others.

Her ultimate goal is an appreciation of the humanity of a person. Her ultimate compliment is that she instills this in all who come in contact with her.









*DR. JOHN DACEY:* professional educator, member of the School of Education Educational Policy Committee, Director of the Junior Year Honors Program in Education, member of the University Academic Senate. An active role in student initiated studies in curriculum and course reform. Planning for future innovations in the School of Education.

John Dacey: a teacher, who has invested in that role a strong dimension of involvement. A person who taps the reservoirs of creativity and feeling in his students. A belief that the primary objective of education is to provide in each of the potential teachers an ability and an opportunity to arrive at an understanding of themselves and an understanding of their chosen profession. An attempt to instill a confidence in one's own abilities. Seeking comprehension as an individual and as a member of the Boston College community.

The overwhelming response of those who have dealt with Dr. Dacey is that he is a superb teacher and a complete person. His strong professional background, with undergraduate work at Harpur and graduate work at Cornell, is merely the beginning of his qualifications. With a strong belief in total involvement in the contemporary world, he stresses a knowledge of the past and an understanding and acceptance of the present as the foundations

for each student's career. Teaching Adolescent Psychology and the Psychology of Learning, his courses are immensely popular, drawing large numbers from all B.C. schools. Participation is the keynote of his method. Classes are conceived of as much more than a lecture. They are an exchange between the professor and the student, with each holding a unique perspective and each able to provide individualized and exceedingly valid insights into the matter at hand. Personal responsibility and integrity are the cornerstones of his philosophy, and an intense personal interest in each of his students is the catalyst that makes these doctrines firm parts of the student's life. Initial perceptions found in the classroom are supplemented by meetings and discussions in the office or the corridor. The overwhelming impression becomes that of a man who cares and who is always available to the student and sympathetic to his problems.

The final product is inevitably a sense of the man as more than a teacher in the traditional mold. One sees a professional; yet the essence of his professionalism is that he is more than a well-trained instructor. Rather, he is someone with a total dedication and a total involvement. The professor becomes the friend. The classroom becomes a microcosm of life, and the learning process becomes a process of growth and maturation.



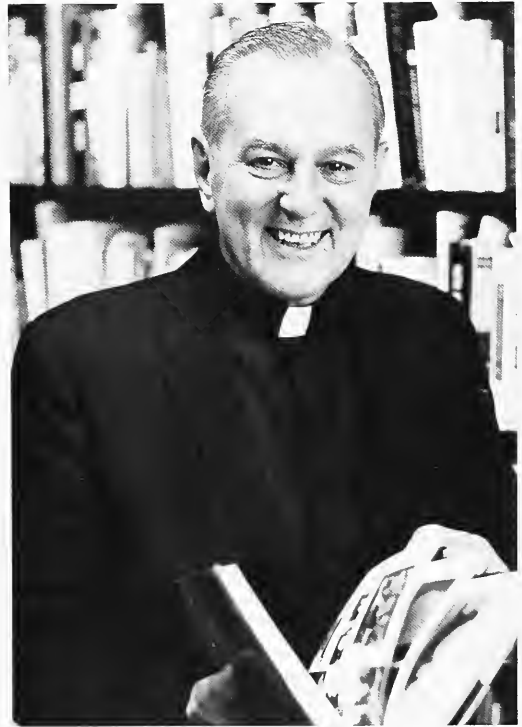
In recent years the door to Carney 322 has carried a small, carefully lettered sign bearing the inscription *chien mechant*. In English, "beware the dog." As such, this is a curious counsel, for the door to that office is frequently open. But one need not fear trespassing here unless one regards stimulating conversation and thoughtful discussion as too great a challenge.

For such is the atmosphere that pervades the office of the *REV. JOSEPH GAUTHIER, S.J.*, Professor of Romance Languages. He is an educated man, completely in command of his field. At the same time he is an engaging scholar, the product of a diverse background. Pre-med studies at Trinity College earned him a Bachelor of Sciences degree in 1930. Having spent the next five years as a special agent for the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1935. His ordination in 1944 followed his Bachelor's and Master's from Weston College. A Licentiate in Sacred Theology from Weston in 1945 and a Doctorate of Letters from Laval University in 1948 followed.



It was in 1948 that Father Gauthier came to Boston College as an Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. His career at B.C. has been marked by many things, but the most dominant have been broad scholarship and continuing dedication to his field and his students. A strict personal regimen, involving the reading of at least two books a week and a continuous investigation of his many interests, complements his close involvement with his classes and his students. As a consequence, his undergraduate course in Twentieth Century French Literature is continually filled with students from all undergraduate schools. At the same time, graduate seminars in French Existentialism and Surrealistic Authors exhibit a wide range of knowledge and a deep professionalism. But the involvement does not end with the classroom, as Father Gauthier expends large quantities of time and energy as a member of the regional selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Competition. At the same time, writing, editing, and collaborating in a large number of works on French Literature indicate a scholar, deepening his own understanding and extending himself to other members of the scholarly community.

It is however beyond all of this that the greatest contribution is made – in the example of a man dedicated to teaching and to life. Few who have been in contact with him can deny that one must indeed beware when one approaches him – beware that is, of an appreciation and an involvement which constantly surprises one and continually enriches all who know him.





The continuing objective of the School of Management is to provide the professional preparation for future business executives. The continuing dedication of *PROFESSOR ARTHUR GLYNN* is to further this aim. With a deep educational background, including a J.D. from Boston College Law School, graduate work at Boston University, and professional stature as a certified public accountant, Professor Glynn is amply qualified to pursue this goal. His commitment is a continuing one,

ened by an active role in professional organizations such as the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Massachusetts Bar, and the United States Supreme Court Bar. Such diverse background enables him to offer a wide and realistic scope of information and a realistically oriented perspective to his students.

Boston College is, however, the mainstay of his professional career, with his involvement in the B.C. community dating back to 1946. Teaching courses in Finance and

Business Law, he has been a central figure in the evolution of the School of Management and in the development of many of its students. Chairman of the Accounting Department for the past seventeen years, his enthusiasm goes beyond the classroom both as administrator and as a guide. He is currently a member of the Executive Board of the Academic Senate, playing a vital role in the development of the entire university. As advisor to Beta Sigma, the only scholarship honor society in the field of business and commerce recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, he lends his talent and experience to a group of students, with professional concerns in an informal and social context.

Professor Glynn's central concern is the development of a professional attitude toward accounting. He believes in sound business ethics and a high standard of scholarship, and tries to instill both in each student that he comes in contact with. With a continuing smile, he generates an atmosphere of concern and competence both in the office and in the classroom. His adept, professional approach to his courses is recognized by his students, and his contributions as teacher, counselor and friend have been instrumental in the development of many. As such, he has become a key member of the School of Management and a model to be followed by all who know him.









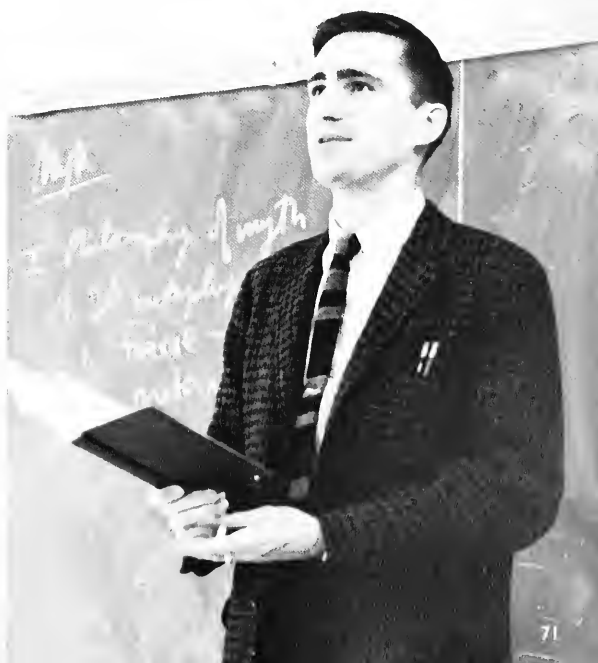
Wandering around campus with a quizzical smile on his face and his nose buried deeply in a book, *PETER KREEFT* seems the embodiment of the absent-minded intellectual. Yet his educational background and his human concerns belie this assumption. His timing was diverse, with undergraduate studies at Calvin College and graduate work at Yale and Fordham, and broad teaching experience at Villanova, Fordham, Haverford and LaSalle prior to his arrival at Boston College in 1964. To those who know him beyond these facts, things seem to typify him: his serenity and his concern for the evolution of Boston College as a quality university.

As a member of the University Committee on Liberal Education, he is playing an active role in B.C.'s development. His involvement is based on a perception of liberal arts as not only practical but necessary to the life of every student. His belief is that just as B.C. has shed its monolithic Catholic superstructure, so too must education break outside the traditional bonds of core curriculum and strict major orientation. He sees within this trend four central elements: general education, social service, multi-media forms, and individualized tutorials. Within such a structure, each program would be able to serve a smaller number of students, and do so on a more intense and personal level. Given his experience in the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, he strongly believes that such

liberal, interdisciplinary programs can work, breaking the bonds of form and humanizing education.

To those who have experienced his classes, he is seen as a man who combines a lively humor and a colorful insight with the subject matter. His primary concerns are oriental philosophy, existentialism, and the philosophy of religion, and all of his courses revolve around these concepts. The common denominator is a search for the meaning of life, and the central attitude is one of peace and self awareness. His interest in Zen typifies these beliefs, and his scholarly activities attest to his competence in the area. Having spent an entire summer in Japan on a fellowship, he has come closer to the meaning of Zen by traveling, talking and experiencing. He views its doctrines and its new found popularity with a critical eye, stressing the necessity for an understanding within its own cultural terms as opposed to the artificial backgrounds of an American classroom. He perceives Zen not as a panacea but as a possible key to many of the problems we face today, and strives continually to broaden his and his students' understanding of this.

Peter Kreeft is then a very simple man. His complexity is mirrored in his broad education and his extensive concerns for the university and the people within it. His simplicity is in his approach to life, a calm appraisal that seems to modify the pressures and doubts of the times, and to give those who come into contact with him a deeper insight into the human soul.



The university environment has long been one in which the prestige which a professor brings to his department through research and publication is considered more important than his abilities as a teacher. Only recently has this orientation begun to be seriously questioned at Boston College. *REV. FRANCIS A. LIUIMA, S.J.*, however, is one professor who devotes himself exclusively to the education of his students. This is no small task, as Fr. Liuima's general physics course is required of practically every science, mathematics, or pre-med student.

Originally from Lithuania, Fr. Liuima came to the United States in 1947 as a Jesuit philosophy student at Boston College. The results of the second world war prevented his return to his native country, so he remained at B.C., expanding his areas of study and receiving his M.S. in physics in 1954. Four years later, Fr. Liuima was awarded his Ph.D. by St. Louis University, and since that time he has been a member of the Physics department at B.C.

In addition to his general physics course, Fr. Liuima has taught a variety of courses, always energetically delivered, with more than an occasional quip of which he only pretends innocence.

In the past these courses have included an advanced physics elective in microwave spectroscopy, Fr. Liuima's field of specialization, discontinued because B.C.'s is not a large department and "it is a very specialized field." The summer institute courses for high school teachers perished more recently for lack of funds. Currently Fr. Liuima is involved in the advanced laboratory courses. Students find him always available and eager to assist, as able a tinkerer as you'll find, and the possessor of a literally inexhaustible storehouse of small parts squirreled away over the years from sources unknown.

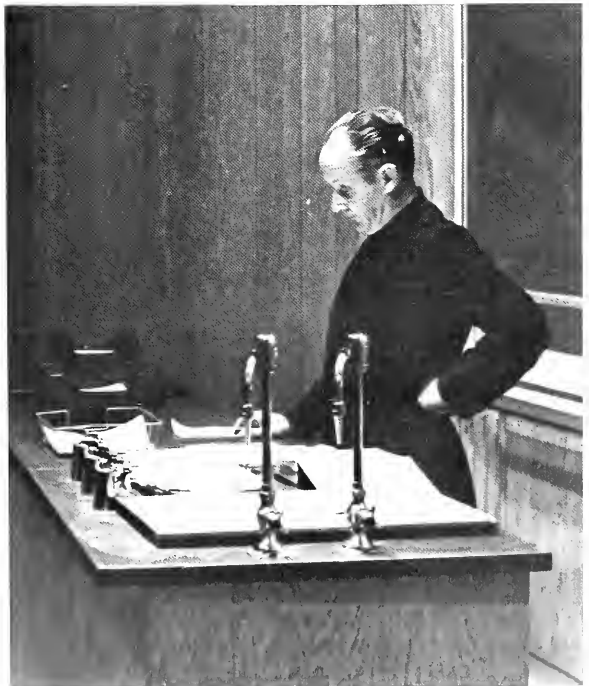
The general physics course, however, due to its size, presents the most serious challenge to a teacher. A small class provides a personal atmosphere in which students can be encouraged to question and contribute, and the professor in turn can "look at the student's face and tell if he has to repeat something or not, without the student ever having to ask the question." In general physics class, however, while questions are anything but discouraged, they are far less practical. "If everyone in the class says one word, we have a long speech."





In an introductory physics course there is always a temptation to reduce the course material to a series of prescribed rules – pithy, readily-memorized statements; this kind of physics is what Fr. Liuima most hopes his students will not bring away from his course. “The student may try to memorize ten formulas; all he does is clutter up his mind. Better he should learn and understand one principle and be able to use it in ten ways.”

In a course which is for most of those taking it both their introduction to and their last formal contact with a subject, this is how it must be. The details, the accidentals of the subject, can be saved for the professionals. To the non-professional, what matters is the discipline itself: a different perspective, a way of thinking, or perhaps, by analogy, a way of attacking problems. This is what Fr. Liuima tries to teach in a necessarily unglamorous science requirement. “I have,” he says, “at least some success.” Likely an understatement, but all things considered, an impressive record if no more than true.





One can often meet a genial, soft-spoken priest who wears a beret at the Lake Street station of the MBTA. If *FATHER LEO McCAULEY, S.J.* does not spend as much time on the Heights as he used to, he has still been associated with Boston College, in one capacity or another, for most of his sixty-five years. Born in Brighton, he came to B.C. from B.C. High, but left before graduation to join the Society. As a Jesuit, he has taught Classics here for nearly thirty years, spending fourteen of them as chairman of the department. "Far too long," he says, "for any one man." With time out during the war for service as a Navy chaplain in several northern European ports (he holds the rank of Lt. Commander in the Navy Reserve), and another year recently as Visiting Professor at Loyola University in Rome, he has been a full professor at B.C. since 1941.

While he has never come to rest for very long far from his birthplace, travel and studies have taken Fr. McCauley

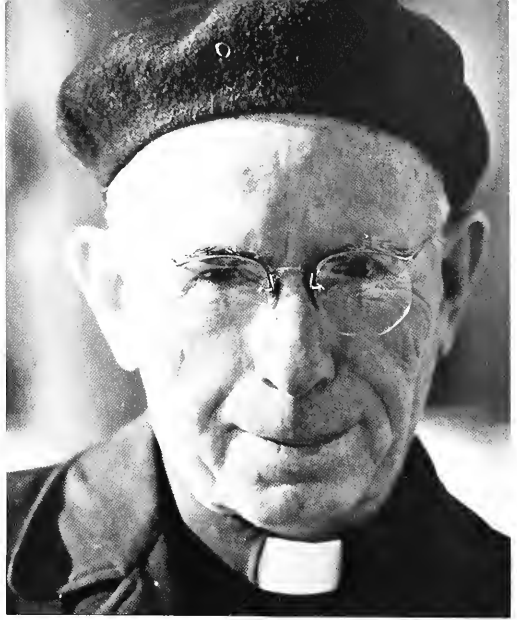
across oceans of space and centuries of time. He has been abroad on a half-dozen occasions, and counts twenty-seven countries visited in Europe and the Middle East. Holding a doctorate from Johns Hopkins, he is active, and has held prominent office, in various learned societies. Currently he is a member of the Managing Committee of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. Though his professional interests are extensive, perhaps his work in Patristics is most noteworthy; he is now preparing his third volume for the Catholic University series on the Fathers of the Church.

In recent years Fr. McCauley has concentrated on the graduate program, but his courses in the Latin authors of the Republic and the Silver Age, infallibly offered early in the morning in Gasson Hall, are among the most popular in the department.

His method is of the old school; he directs his students to the text with a minimum of ornamentation, since it is

content rather than comment that is of primary importance. Like many before him, Fr. McCauley has found in the classics, no models of perfection to preserve in reverence, but the universal concerns and sentiments of his own humanity in the concrete expression of classical culture. It is impossible to lead another to this attitude pedagogically, but it is evident in the calm civilization and active spirit of a man like McCauley.

It is impossible to describe the man in a manner that befits him. Such a style would have to be both vigorous and refined, both scholarly and colloquial. His conversation is itself edifying. He has personally witnessed every stage of the transformation of a Boston College of 600 students and three buildings into the present still-burgeoning university. Apart from the sense of institutional anonymity he shares with many others, he has no regrets and few complaints: and while interest and enroll-



ment in his department have fallen, Fr. McCauley is not one of those who wistfully remember things past. He believes the classics can hold their own, and points to increasing numbers of graduate students and the place of the Greek and Roman authors in translation in the humanities curricula of colleges and technical schools. It is not surprising then that he says he was "born too soon." Finding the world's population increasingly drawn together, he looks hopefully at the social and cultural possibilities of a world-community.

Father McCauley is a patient and gentle man and so impresses everyone who speaks with him, but he is also a warm and out-going man. His spry step and lean frame belie his years. He plays a good deal of golf, and his interests otherwise range from Church History to classical and modern sculpture. Along with many members of the class of 1970, he is uncertain about his future. He retires from the faculty this spring, and talks of the possibility of organizing a new liberal arts college and of the places he would like to visit or re-visit. Because of its blend of modernity and antiquity, its fullness of history and art, Rome is his favorite city, and whether in a clerical or academic position, he would most choose to return there.



The individual in 1970 exists within many contexts. At Boston College, these mainly become those of a University seeking prominence and quality, of a community seeking identity, and of a microcosm trying to relate to the world it draws from and tries to improve. Relevance becomes the keynote to all of these, especially individual disciplines and courses of the day. Nowhere are these doubts and aspirations more felt than in the department of English. In a scientific/mechanistic society, literature is seen more as an adjunct than as a necessary component. Its value becomes that of entertainment rather than of process and growth. Yet to those within the field, it is a vital element in the evolution of society. Their devotion is to its precepts and their dedication is to the refinement of its treatment and the communication of its values.

Focus then on a single element of the Boston College community —

The teacher is a professional. Trained at Boston College and at Harvard, he has a thorough knowledge of his field. As a scholar, he keeps abreast of its development and makes many and varied contributions to it.

The chairman is an able administrator. He presides over one of the largest departments on campus, coordinating its programs and constantly innovating within them. A Ph.D. program grows under his guidance not as a response to university demands for a form, but as a consideration to the necessity for a complete and intensive preparation of the English major.

The man is *DR. JOHN L. MAHONEY*, and as a man this alone can describe those who have come into contact

with him. The structures, forms and attributes fit him well, they flatter the man and provide stepping stones into his world. But the experience of the world is the experience of the man himself, and that can never be gained by reading, but only by the kind of intensive involvement which typifies his approach to his profession, his students, and his life.

Technically, his fields of interest are encompassed by the descriptions of the catalogues – the Romantics, Criticism . . . More realistically, they are seen in the way he teaches. It is a process of involvement. The preparation is intensive, founded in his thorough knowledge and deep understanding. The class itself is dynamic, as he reaches out to the student and draws him into the material. The process is never one of demands, but rather always a lead-

ing, an illumination, a communication. An experience marked with sincerity, and continually adapting to the needs and responses of the students. Beyond the class, he is continually available, thoroughly concerned, and constantly a source of assistance and understanding.

John Mahoney. The single element we spoke of is a highly complex human being. To the extent that the sterile words of the catalogue are said to do him injustice, so do these. For they are merely touchstones to his character, substitutes for the real man. And it is precisely because the real man is so full and alive that such substitutes cannot be tolerated . . .

*. . . a friend to man, to whom thou say'st  
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty," – that is all  
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.*





To be a teacher one must convey truth. To be an artist one must create truth. To be *C. ALEXANDER PELOQUIN* is to join these objectives. Mr. Peloquin lives as a teacher-artist. With passionate imagination and a strong sense of the present, he seeks truth in a work of art. While not easily classified, he is best described as one of the last romantics. His method of communication is that of passionate involvement. Regardless of the nature of his audience, he tries to develop a confidence and a rapport with the recipients of his words and works.

Mr. Peloquin joined the Boston College faculty in 1955 as composer-in-residence and director of the University Chorale. His talent and diversity are mirrored in both these roles and in his positions as music director of Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Providence and of the renowned Peloquin Chorale. As a conductor he is alive, prodding and exhorting the orchestra and chorale into performances marked with precision and beauty. Continually aware of the audience, both his commentary and



music reflect his desire to involve everyone in the performance, both spiritually and physically.

Originally aspiring to be a concert pianist, he studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and the Berkshire Music Center. Having served as a band master in World War II, his interests turned toward conducting and choral music, forming in 1949 what was ultimately to become the Peloquin Chorale.

Classifying himself as a "Christian artist," Mr. Peloquin deals chiefly in the realm of liturgical music. He tries to bring to Church music not only a sense of the modern, but also a distinctive American flavor, fusing elements of the traditional with the rhythms and style of folk, rock, and jazz. In this way he has helped to revitalize and redefi-ne Church music. In this vein he composed and conducted the first high mass sung in English, wrote the "Missa Domini" for the centennial of Boston College in 1963, the critically acclaimed "Christ the Light of the Nations," and "The Four Freedom Songs" with lyrics by Thomas



Merton and dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognized far beyond the Boston College community, he composed and conducted the concluding Mass of Expo 67, has made numerous international concert tours, and has appeared on all three of the major television networks, with featured appearances on five one-hour specials on CBS.

Yet to Boston College he is best known as a teacher and conductor. His appeal as a teacher is well known, and his imaginative involvement in education is acknowledged by the numerous undergraduates who have sought out his courses. As a conductor, his enthusiasm permeates the chorale. He is demanding, yet sympathetic, believing that "work is the foundation of achievement." His final

goal is passionate involvement in the music, yet as an artist he continually tempers this passion with the precision to the forms and the exactness of its performance.

Mr. Peloquin sees his role at Boston College as a constant challenge to involve, to entertain, and to educate. He tries to adapt to the needs and trends of human expression, and to respond to his role in a way that is both understanding and constructive. His art is "the music of religious inspiration," and his dedication is to the love and involvement that flow from it. As an artist he creates new ideas and modes, as a teacher and a performer he conveys them to others, and as a man he dedicates himself to a policy of giving them meaning by always living them to their fullest.

Buried deep in the recesses of Higgins Hall is an office quickly sought out by some one hundred plus freshmen each year: it is that of *MR. JOHN J. POWER*, the Boston College pre-medical, pre-dental adviser. The search is always worth the effort, for the freshmen discover in Mr. Power a professor who is both steeped in the traditions and ways of the school and also extremely quick to establish individualized and open contacts with each of his new visitors.

Mr. Power's long association with Boston College began in 1931 as an undergraduate. In 1935 he received his BS, one of the two graduating physics majors. With the aid of a fellowship he continued his education through 1936, at which time he received his MS degree.

Various outside teaching assignments and four years army service during World War II separated Mr. Power from the Boston College campus until 1948. In that year he returned as an assistant professor in the physics department. His courses through the ensuing years brought him into contact with three of the university's colleges as well as its summer program. He encountered A&S students until 1961 in his general physics course which was required of math, physics, chemistry, pre-medical, and pre-dental students. He similarly became familiar with the nursing school by teaching their physics course. A course in physical science for education students, taught from 1961-1967 acquainted Mr. Power with a great portion of that school's student body. His summer school experience included being Assistant Director of an institute entitled "Modern Industrial Spectrography."

A severe heart attack compelled Mr. Power to lighten his work load after 1967. The one job he did not give up, however, is the one he is most commonly associated with today, that of pre-medical, pre-dental adviser to Boston College students. Mr. Power's appointment to this post by Fr. Walsh in 1964 was a first in two ways; he is the first lay adviser and the first adviser not recruited from the biology department.

Besides providing an all-important voice and ear for perplexed and tense students, Mr. Power organizes and maintains a program which yearly produces a large number of outstanding candidates for medical school.

Mr. Power emphasizes that the Boston College pre-medical, pre-dental student is encouraged to obtain a far-reaching liberal education rather than just a concentrated



science preparation. He is presently stressing strongly that biology is neither the required nor the expected major of such students, and points to such evidence as applications going out this year for students working out of the School of Management.

Mr. Power's approach to each of these students is a strong, personal attention that most of the students agree marks Mr. Power as a predominant feature of their pre-professional program. From each student Mr. Power seeks a willingness to work for others as well as for himself and an ability to face himself with the utmost honesty. Mr. Power speaks of the promise and fulfillment method – a student's continuing honest evaluation of himself, aided by the resources of Mr. Power's up-to-date files, and the



student's candid assessment of how well he is keeping up, not with his fellow students, but with his own potential. Because of this approach Mr. Power emphasizes that the recommendation board never maintains a system of "rejection percentage," but rather it evaluates each applicant individually and not as a statistic in relation to sixty others.

After five years as adviser, Mr. Power characterizes the students he works with as "cooperative and appreciative." They refer exactly the same way to Mr. Power. He provides a calming voice, an honest assessment, and a willing ear. He helps the student look away from the requirements and at himself, and to coordinate himself. In the midst of what often seems to be utter confusion, Mr. Power is adept at restoring a necessary balance.

To those who have been at Boston College for the past four years, Mr. Power's recovery from his illness has crystallized the nature of his service to them and to Boston College. He not only spoke of how to overcome the problems and confusion; he offered the starkest example in himself. As he continued to listen to and to help relieve others' problems, while facing a far worse tension himself, he brought to the pre-medical and pre-dental students a realization of what such phrases as "dedication," "facing matters openly," and "striving to the limits of

your ability" meant. Mr. Power maintains that the program he advises on should be no more formalized than it now is; that the flexibility it now permits is beneficial. His advisees agree; for it is in Mr. Power himself – in his open love for Boston College, his ability to individualize so deeply with so many people, his personal struggle yet continued attention to the program – that many of them found what their inclinations and strivings meant. Because of this they found that they were able to face up to themselves and assess their own attitudes and orientations. Boston College has been a close part of Mr. Power's life, and to many of the people that are Boston College Mr. Power is a close part of their life.







Features

## St. Botolph's Town

The richness of tradition, the vibrancy of the new; Haymarket Square opening to Government Center, Beacon Hill sheltering Charles Street, the Commons marching grounds supporting a moratorium peace march. We have caught Boston basking in her individuality and struggling to imbibe the freshness of change; preserving Commonwealth Avenue and opening an aquarium. We deplaned at a sleek Eastern Airlines terminal to breathe the stale warmth of the MBTA. We complacently rode to the top of the Pru, yet found we were engaged in a rare conversation between ourselves and the potent contradictions delineating this city – the undulating Freedom Trail skirting just blocks away from the Dartmouth Street entrance to the still enslaved South End; University Row promising the open future and blocking it with the war research at M.I.T.

Boston gave us happy hours at Father's, dinners at Durgin Park, theater at Charles St. Playhouse, and parties along every mile of green line subway track.







But her pendulum always reversed its swing. By getting us away from it all, Boston has gotten us deeper in. Enjoying her uniqueness, we ask "how?"; confronting her changes, we ask "why?" We learn, maybe, to live her secret of vitality – of mixing old and new, comedy and tragedy, permanence and flux. A colonial grazing ground that gathers together, even today, the spirit of revolution.



**ARLINGTON**

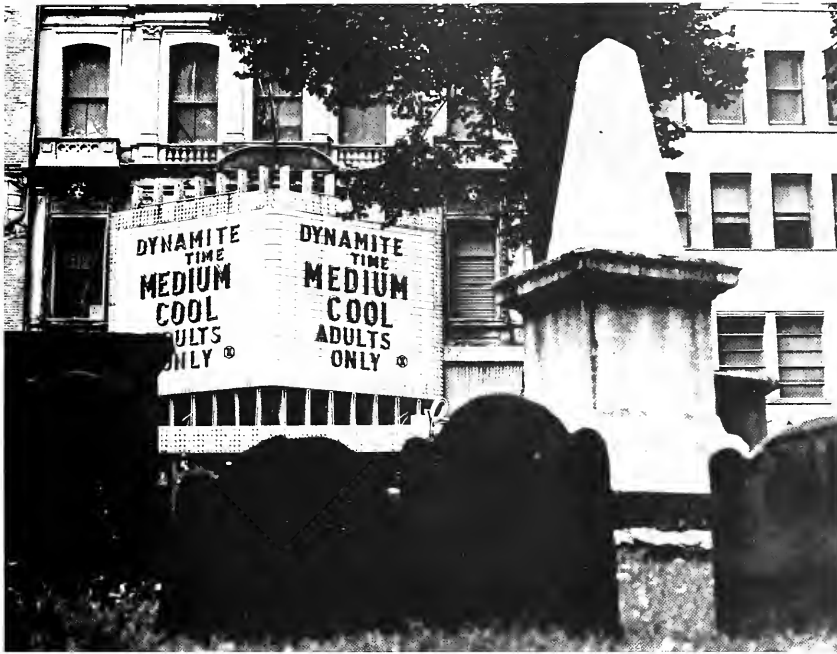
THIS ENTRANCE WILL BE OPEN 8AM-9:30PM MON-SAT.  
ARLINGTON ST. ENTRANCES OPEN 9:15AM-1AM MON-SUN.





O Great White Father – kill the pigeons.





Preview showing – for mother-killers only.



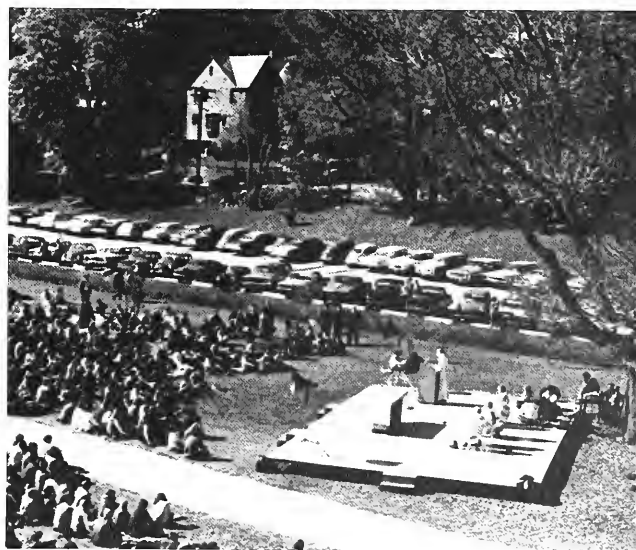
## Moratorium Day

October fifteenth – An idea whose time has come. The first Moratorium attracted one of the largest crowds ever to assemble in the Boston Common, the largest being on V.E. Day. Approximately 100,000 students, professors, newsmen, policemen and observers crammed into the quarter mile square park to demonstrate against American involvement in the Viet Nam conflict.

This massive assembly was preceded by house to house canvassing in the morning, with a petition for presentation to our President. The evening's agenda consisted of numerous meetings at various universities. At BC, the activities included a Mass on the green and several notable speakers, namely W. Sloane Coffin and Howard Zinn.







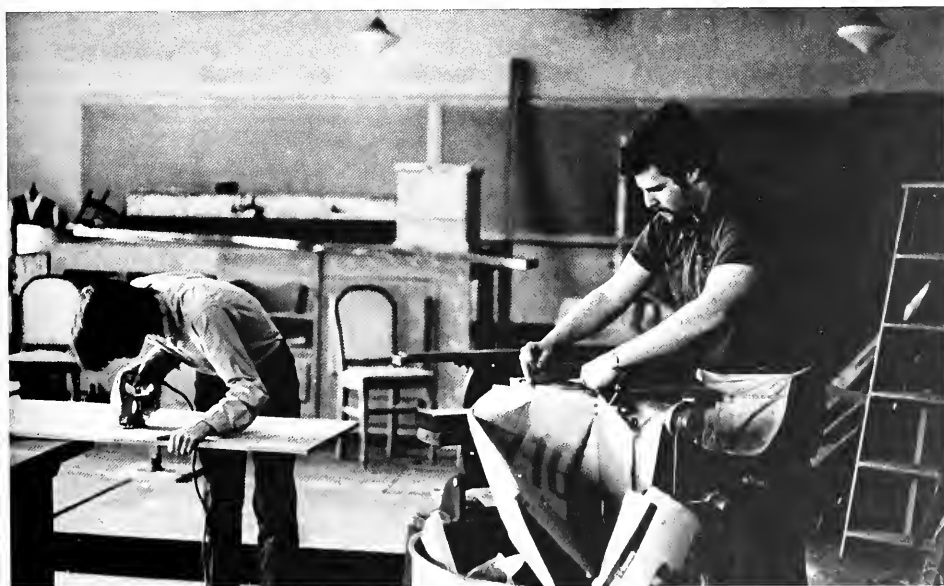






## Backstage

Mission Impossible, anyone? Well, how about joining the Boston College Stage Crew? Their mission, which they invariably decide to accept, involves the miraculous transformation of Campion auditorium into a Theater of the Arts. By their fruits we know them. They are the people who put the three pennies in the *Opera*, who make the *Macbeth* witches witchier. There is the day and the night in miniature, a convincing microcosm on which we project our roles in the world at large.

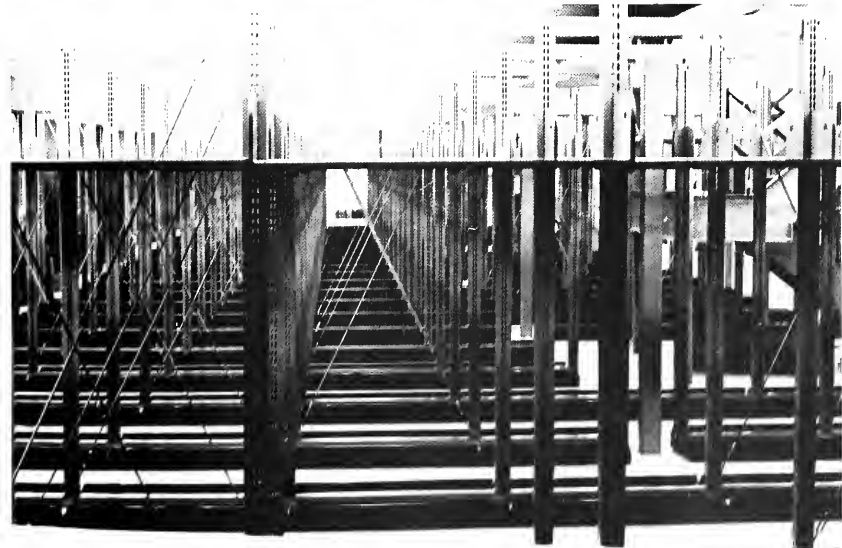


## Renovation

For years a serious drawback in Boston College's academic system has been the inefficient, outdated, and meager resources of Bapst Library. When originally constructed in 1926 for a student population of 1000, the second floor was reserved for future stacks, but was later converted into a much needed auditorium. Last year, it was finally decided to revert to the original plan, in order to meet the needs of expansion. B.C. at last can forge ahead with an almost-competitive information facility; it can boast of 600,000 volumes.

As for the auditorium –  
maybe next year.





## The Saga Saga

Filling a couple thousand faces a day is no bonus, but the youthful and vigorous crew of the Saga food service manages thrice daily (Sunday mornings excepted) to perform this thankless task. Perhaps more important, however, is the delightful, homey atmosphere that these friends bring to McElroy's third floor, from lavish bacchanalian delights at holiday time (with games, prizes, rock n' roll) to a tasty cup of quick-before-classes-coffee. Indeed, in the four years that Saga has provided the eats at BC, the faces on these pages have become legends in their own right. Backed by the principles of "one student – one dessert" and "equally large portions for all," they have made cafeteria meals a gourmet's delight.



Have you tried our pre-flavored silverware?





It's the second time down for this pie!



Our garbage disposal concocts the most delightful things.



## Concerts

To sweat and shuffle, to fight for a seat to get crowded off, to dress up in your best only to wrinkle it all up, to scream and shout until you can hear nothing more – the excitement of being entertained.

As darkness fell, Diana, Cindy, and Mary “let the sunshine in,” beginning our concert year as their years came to an end. The cacophony of adulation, the comic kisses of a hero worshipper, the lithe rhythm of Diana Ross and her music, a final pledge of daring to dream – this was our beginning, and their supreme finish.

“Was it worth the wait?” was the universal question. “Definitely” was the parch-throated, mumbled response from those Sly devotees who breathed the same air over and over again during the 90 minute lapse between “Swallow” and “The Family.” Once the stormy weather outside subsided long enough for the arrival of Sly Stone and his family, the storm moved indoors. Their driving rhythms pulsed on until curfew curtailed the proceedings. To belabor the obvious, the sophisticated throng maintained its decorum throughout.







Tom Rush slowed down the pace. His aloof appearance disappeared in the intimate rapport he established with his audience. Sitting pressed against the stage, the audience fully reciprocated the emotion and intensity of the concert. The excitement of the Supremes now balanced with the warm closeness of "The Child's Song."

Winter Weekend brought the newest in-group, "The Band," to campus in the old tradition of huge crowds and locked doors at Roberts Center. The wait resolved itself in the ensuing performance – excited, lengthy, and totally devoted to just the performance of The Band. The audience was typically cramped and appreciative; The Band uniquely talented and entertaining.

And so we let our emotions explode and our feelings deepen. As with all truly human experiences, we underwent a genuine learning process – finding ourselves in the music and emotive telepathy of others.





John Knowles

## Thoughts and Words

To share not only a man's ideas, but the person intertwined with such creativity — this is the distinction of a lecture series. So, we not only heard four black philosophies, but witnessed the confrontation of four believers; not only listened to Auden and Lowell poems, but experienced the empathy of the artists expressing their works themselves. We found the wit and satire of Vonnegut in his novels, in himself. Sometimes excited, sometimes bored, and occasionally made strikingly aware of the dynamics that result in a Black Panther commitment, a "Moonshot," or perhaps a hearty *Welcome to the Monkeyhouse*.



Kurt Vonnegut, Jr



W. H. Auden



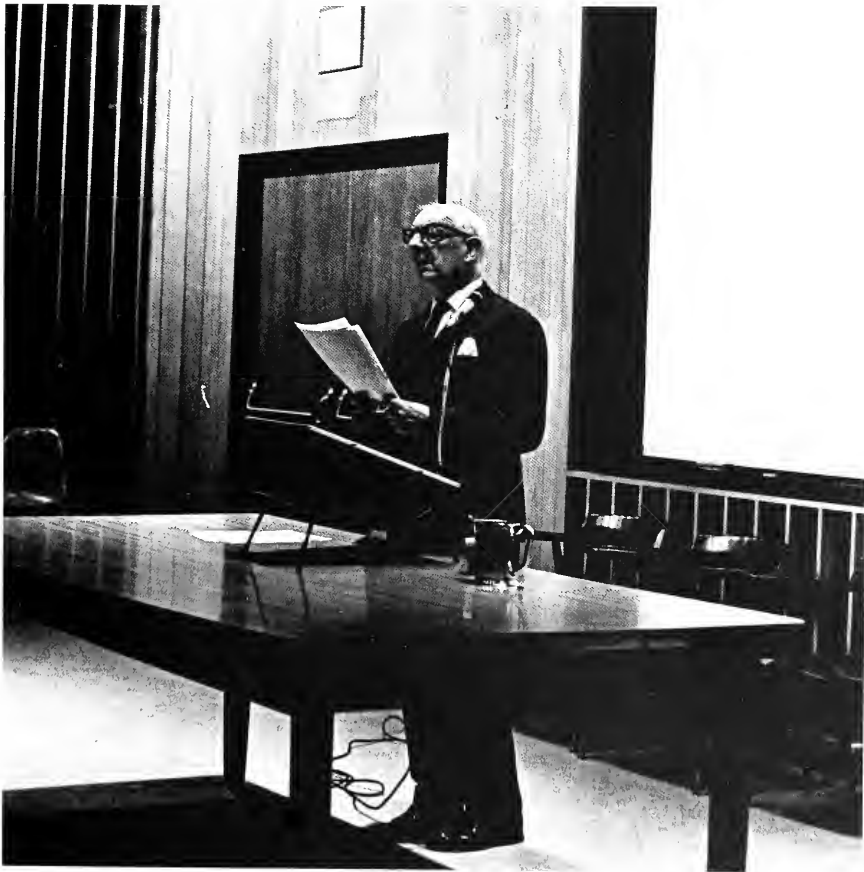
Louis Kronenberger



Masa Hewitt, Roy Wilkins, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Roy Innis



Robert Lowell



H. D. F. Kitto



Homecoming Queen Joyce Tangal





BC vs. Tulane on a chilly October afternoon.



## College Weekends

We thought they might be new and different, yet they were the same in their deepest respects – the concert figures were new sights – the audience the same howling, yet appreciative mass of clapping hands. The homecoming queen, a new name, yet of the same good looks and envied style. The dances – the biannual tours to the zoo.

And they were enjoyed with traditional eagerness – the following weeks scorn only the ironic reminiscences of the weekend's most enthusiastic participants.



## Masses

In a day when the concept of Catholic education is a voice crying out in the wilderness of rampant secularism, campus worship remains a small but potent force in university life. Masses at Boston College offer men and women of faith three distinct varieties of liturgical experience. The intention is not liturgical roulette but an attempt to meet the student half way in his religious needs.

Commencing on the right, St. Mary's Chapel offers a respectfully subdued liturgy as solid as the stone masonry that comprise its walls. Farther up the hill, masses in St. Joseph's Chapel gravitate more toward the sense of celebration which Harvey Cox stresses in his *Feast of Fools*. Completely renovated last year, the new St. Joseph's features a church-in-the-round seating arrangement, involving the assembly of the faithful more fully in worship and accentuating a sense of community. And for those who dislike large crowds, the Masses indorm lounges help create a sense of intimacy like that of the Last Supper.







Spirit





It helps digest the meal.



Who is that strange fellow running through the Eagle's Nest wearing an army helmet? Lusty is his name, and his minions are legion. Lusty. L'esprit de corps. Perhaps he can tell us. Where does BC spirit reside? In that impaled eagle in front of Gasson, maybe? If it could screech, it would do so – in beautiful shades of maroon and gold. Legend has it that when BC spirit fails, the same eagle will fold its wings and McElroy Commons will lay an egg.





Activities

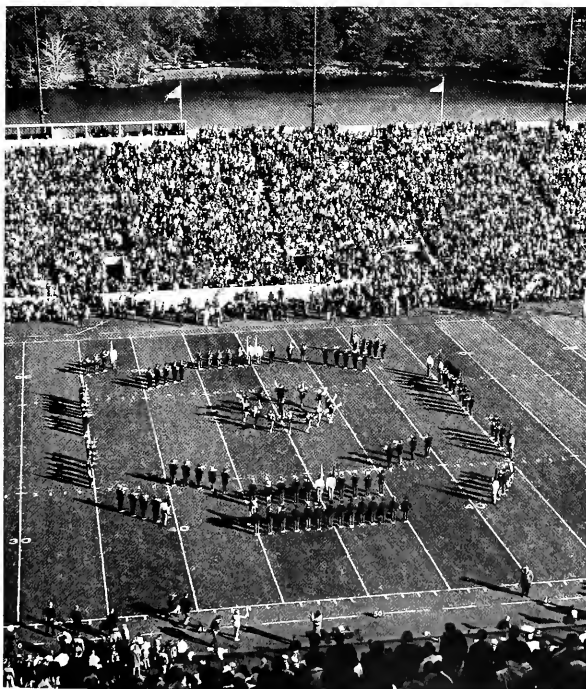








And next time we'll get here before the game ends!



## Band

Growth, from 25 men 10 years ago to 125 men *and* women today. Diversification and specialization displayed in its four units: marching, concert, pep and dance. From fall football games to the spring concert, band members work to add excitement, spirit and occasionally just noise to campus events. Their impact is quality, and the definition of that end is found in the enthusiastic reception accorded them wherever they go and whatever they do. Majorettes with beauty and talent, a color guard with precision and spirit, musicians with flair and harmony; a unit, recognized for its quality and renowned for its devotion to B.C.



Let the sun shine in.





## Cheerleaders

Enthusiasm unbounded in victory, undaunted in defeat. Sixteen men and women who encourage athletes to feats of endurance, success, and courage. Infusing spirit at pep rallies and games. Changing uniforms but not attitudes for winter sports. Laughing, clapping, jumping, cheering.





I told you to use mouthwash!



## Chorale

Auditions . . . rehearsals in Lyons . . . trouble with the altos and tenors (if we don't have them, we'll make them) . . . pre-concert tensions . . . blue gowns and black tuxedos, student soloists, harmony . . . culture in McElroy . . . Songs from Scandinavia . . . people, parties, more rehearsals . . . standing room only in St. Ignatius Church . . . seven tiers of risers . . . Hallelujah Chorus . . . The Dutchman's crew . . . talent . . . fun . . . Lincoln Center, New York debut featuring Gilbert Price and the Boston Ballet . . . The Freedom Songs . . . excitement . . . C. Alexander Peloquin, conductor, composer, arranger . . . applause . . . artists.



## Commuters' Council

Responding to the needs of non-resident students, filling the cultural and social vacuum. Diverse demands and varied solutions. A lounge in Lyons for relaxation and conversation. A newsletter. An annual ski trip for the potentially lame. Discussions for the uninformed, receptions for the lonely, parties for all. Five years of service to the individual and the University.











## Council for Exceptional Children

People . . . guys and girls in special education . . . Steve Jankauskas, president . . . laughing, depressed, impatient for change . . . loving unwanted, different children . . . meeting . . . formally and informally in the Allied Arts Room, Cheverus Lounge, McGuinn Auditorium . . . listening to speakers and sharing thoughts, beliefs, hopes, experiences . . . planning sales . . . donuts, coffee, cookies . . . making taffy apples . . . conferences . . . "Emotional Blocks to Learning - A Psychotherapeutic Approach" . . . seeking to understand and help . . . searching, grasping, learning from one another . . . volunteering time and energy at state schools . . . loving . . . living . . . looking for a better tomorrow . . . for people.









## Dramatics Society

In its 104th season, the Dramatics Society continues to present plays of recognized artistic merit. For the members, a total experience in theater: production, crew, acting, direction. Small details that an audience never thinks of or sees become crucial to a quality production. The direction and insights of a J. Paul Marcoux. The sets of a Dan Field. Long hours of discussion and creation and rehearsal to transform Campion Auditorium for the briefest moments into a microcosm. The panorama of life . . . Macbeth. The Threepenny Opera. The Odd Couple . . . Hard-earned applause. A curtain call, the set is struck, the house is locked. An act and a memory, painfully created and well worth the remembrance.







## Fulton Debate

There is often a great distinction between an image and the reality that lies behind it. The image of the Fulton is undeniably one of dedication and success. Its top team is the best in the nation. Its program both in terms of talent and accomplishment far outstrips that of any other school. Its members work long and intensively.

Yet this is only a superficial perception of what Fulton means. For the content of the image is one of people, and their context is one of the impact they have on each other and their peers. The satisfaction of debate is more than the savor of victory; it is the feeling that what one does is done because one wants to rather than because one must. The rewards are in the respect of those who know one as a person rather than merely as a debater. In the long run, the visible indications of these ideas may never appear. But they cannot be denied and it is this small addition to the person which describes the value of Fulton.

Of course, I construct my best arguments while sewing.





## Gold Key

As one of the oldest and most respected service organizations on campus, the Gold Key is best described as it is, 200 men who exemplify their motto of service and sacrifice. Their primary concern is a contribution of time and effort to the campus and the community. Ushering at cultural and social events. Organizing Orientation and Alumni Weekends. Working with mentally retarded adults at the Watertown Day Care Center, and on the Red Cross Blood Drive. Hosting Boston Citizen Seminars. An organization with a fraternal spirit and a vigorous dedication, indispensable to campus life.



"Quiet, Jane, you can get out in 5 minutes."



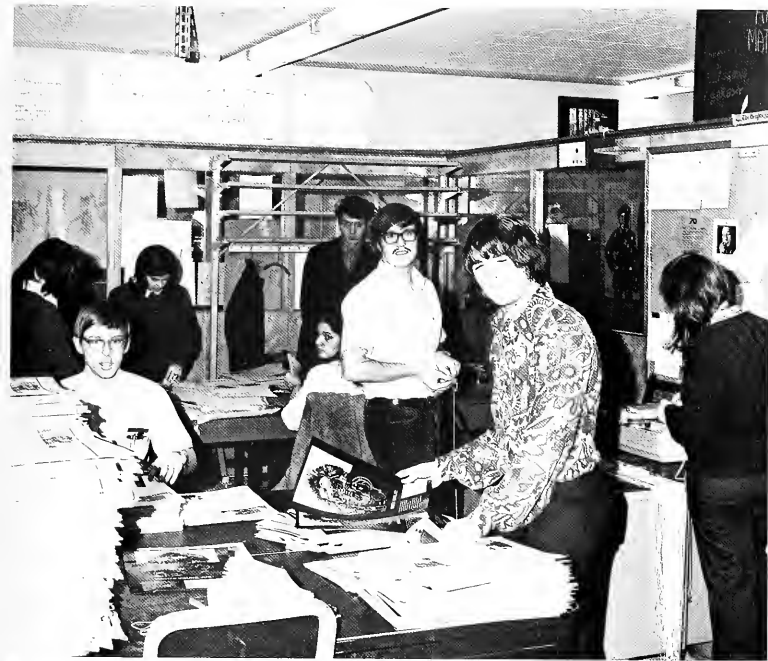


Boss Russo





Up against the wall, Heights!



## Heights

journalism, (jûr'na-liz'em) n. The style of writing characteristic of material in newspapers and magazines, consisting of the direct presentation of facts or occurrences with little attempt at analysis or interpretation.

The Heights.

Nowadays, when someone refers to a four letter man on campus, you don't know whether he's an athlete or the editor of the campus newspaper.





## Middle Earth

Time . . .

It is constantly there, a viable spectre, a continual factor in every endeavor the student undertakes. Time and space close in on you, threatened, and each becoming destructive in its own turn.

Time and space are suspended in Middle Earth. The black walls stretch out towards an unseen horizon and the sense of space is replaced with a warm, human intimacy. Time disappears in the quiet conversation and in the warmth of music filtering through the smoke-filled air. In a womb-like darkness, there is the time to be yourself and the space in which to be. Students, faculty, and administrators, each in their own way, have paused there to remove themselves from the world and to contemplate and to create. Music, ideas, poetry; meaningful friendships and even love have been fostered at Middle Earth.

Born in the cold November of 1966 as the result of persistent work and dreaming on the part of a small core of students, Middle Earth exists today as a service organization of the university at large, owned, managed, and operated independent of the university by a seven-man student board of governors. Versatile, unique, and alive, Middle Earth is a showcase for ideas and talents.

For in the blackness, there is the limitless space needed to create, and in the musky air the infinite time in which to truly be.





"To you who aren't effete snobs, welcome!"



## R.O.T.C.

For students who spurn the prospect of khaki pants and P.F.C. status following the pomp of graduation, the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps offers an interesting alternative to the draft: a four-year program of military science leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves.

Offering basic and advanced courses, as well as a six-week summer camp during Junior Year, the Department of Military Science provides army officers as instructors and fits schedules to meet the academic and extracurricular commitments of participating students.

The rather odd position of R.O.T.C. between university standards and army regulations has always been a precarious one. An unpopular war and the rise of student dissent were instrumental in isolating R.O.T.C. from the pure academic concerns of the university and stripping the program of academic credit. With its loss of status, R.O.T.C. often takes on the appearance of a beleaguered minority, but it retains its appeal for the pragmatic student who sees the obvious advantages of a gold bar over a stripe.



Uniform disapproval suits R.O.T.C. fine!





Keep practicing; they're bound to invite us to lead a Moratorium Day march.

## Lewis Drill

The pattern is precise and the execution faultless. The appearance is one of professionalism and the performance one consistent with high standards. Yet the form is not one for its own sake. The satisfaction of acting together, of molding a corporate unit from a diverse group transcends the rewards of competition and success. Lewis Drill is a form, and the form is made meaningful by a sense of the individual interacting and the body representing.





No, we don't take Cheverus first.

## Rifle Club

A bull's eye is a goal but not an end in itself. The acquisition of skill is the foremost concern of the Rifle Club. Such skill need not be defined in terms of perfection. Rather, it is sensed in a realization that one attains the fullest extent of one's abilities and is content in that end. In this context, individual development is redefined in a climate of mutual accomplishment and attains a deeper meaning.

Violation of registration procedures will be met with strict disciplinary action.



## Sodality

Individuals with a purpose . . . developing an unstructured community . . . reflecting together on Christian values . . . social concern and action . . . tutoring, teaching CCD in Roxbury . . . politically oriented work . . . Mike Boughton, president . . . Mary Redmond's dinner meetings . . . candlelight masses . . . speaker's lectures followed by lively discussions and playful fist fights . . . weekends in Gloucester . . . relevance, awareness, leadership . . . informality, unity, midnight mass, love.





## Sub Turri

Events are isolated and frozen on a page. Some words are dredged up and the vaguest hint of a theme is imposed. A multitude of people trying to present a unified picture of a diverse experience. A truly personal message for every member of the community is an impossible end, and satisfaction must be defined in terms of a single moment of recognition, an isolated instance of understanding. Memories of times and measures of men.



Fr. John Trzaska, S.J., *Faculty Advisor*



James A. Gullivan, *Senior Editor*



Alan J. Demers, *Managing Editor*



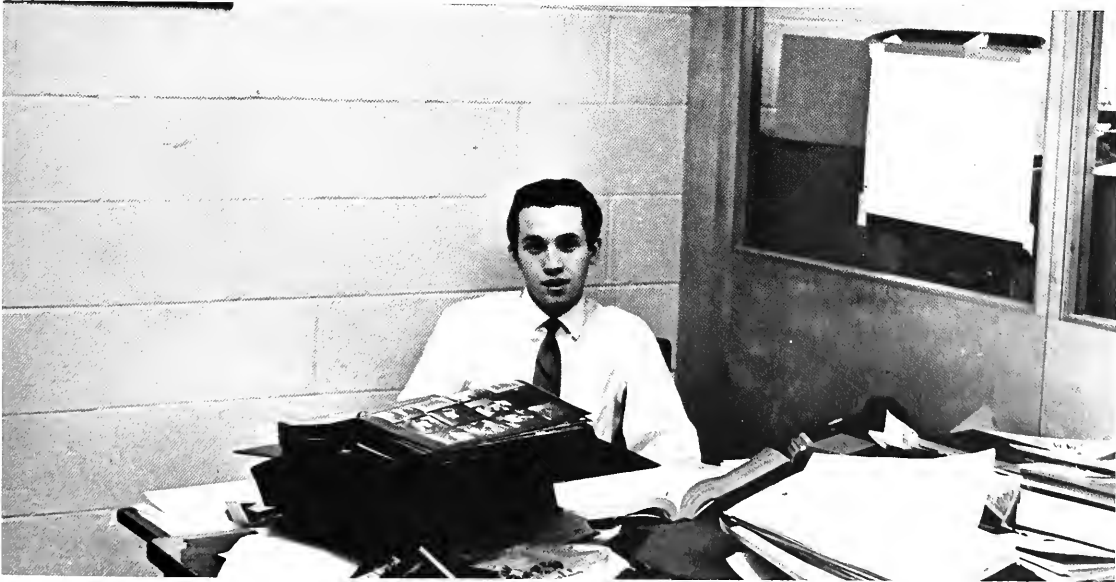
Lucia A. Piazza, *Business Manager*



Edmond R. Tremblay, *Layout Editor*



Kathleen McDonald, *Photographer*  
Killy, *Associate Editor*

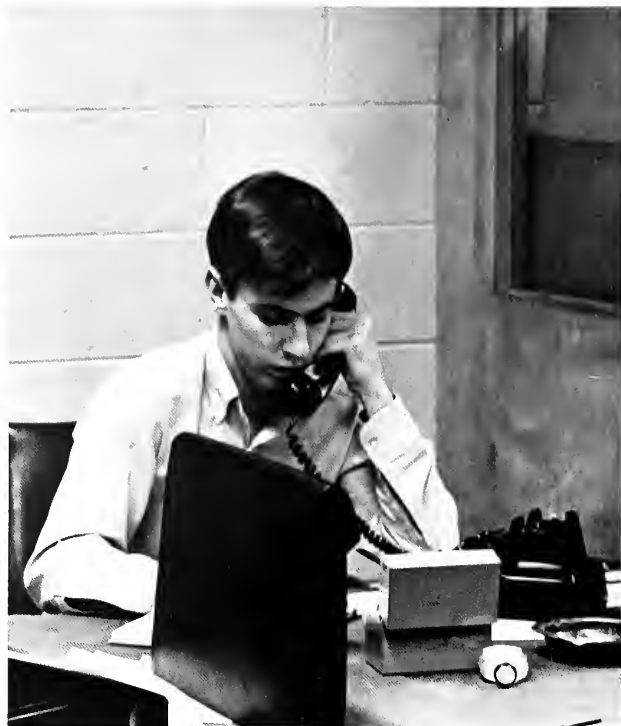


Joseph J. Britt, *Editor-in-Chief*





Linda Sweeney, *Underclass Editor*



James Neilan, *Sports Editor*



Henry Ellis, *Sports Editor*



William Kita, *Features Editor*





Kevin Carney, *Photographer*



Mary Anne Checrallah,  
*Activities Editor*



Steven Korta, Charles Schmidt, *Ast. Business Managers*



Fred Voss, Ronald Huchsch,  
*Activities Editors*



## UGBC

gov-ern-ment (guv-ern-ment) n. 1. The act, or process of governing; especially, the administration of public policies in a political unit: political jurisdiction.

The acts are often best left undone. The process is best described as a spontaneously, disorganized, random movement toward an unidentified end. The public policy is a function of the group's whims and the political unit is more often a committee than a congress. The promise does not become the fulfillment.

The standards of perfection are certainly never met. Yet the guide to success for UGBC is not its structural fidelity. Nor are its adherence to Robert's Rules and constitutional levies a measure of the service rendered to the University. We often tend to evaluate organizations more in terms of our own perceptions and demands than their abilities and limitations. UGBC is not now and never will be all things to all men. Its faults are myriad and virtues scattered; yet these are selective perceptions of a comprehensive endeavor. The validity is not in absolute accomplishment; it is, rather, in the effort invested and the dedication exhibited. On such a scale UGBC may well succeed. On any other, judgement can never truthfully be made.



Don't worry, St. Patrick will never be a second-class saint here!





I still say he'd get more done in the men's room.

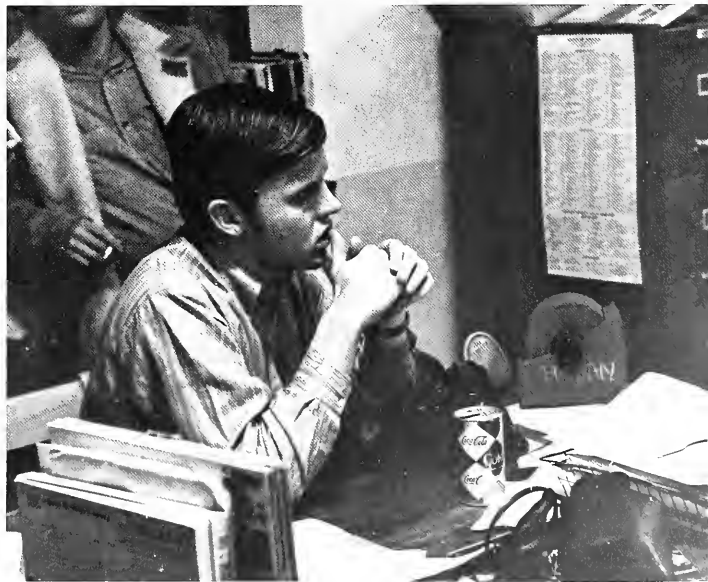






## WVBC

The sun rises early on WVBC. In the cold grey of dawn a lonely student walks across campus to begin another broadcasting day with the theme of 2001. Throughout the day, in McElroy Commons and the dorm area, WVBC broadcasts music from a vast and diverse record library, news from United Press, ABC News, and the IVY Network, and second-by-second sports reporting by campus reporters. All day, friendship, good times, and professional concern produce the best in entertainment and information. As the sign-off fades and the studio darkens, another lonely figure crosses the campus to a well-earned rest. A usual day in the Fulton Hall studios, only one day out of many, in the tenth year of programming for WVBC, the Voice of Boston College.





Order of the Cross and Crown



Alpha  
and  
Omega



# Honor Societies



Beta Gamma Sigma



Sigma  
Theta  
Tau



# Performing Arts

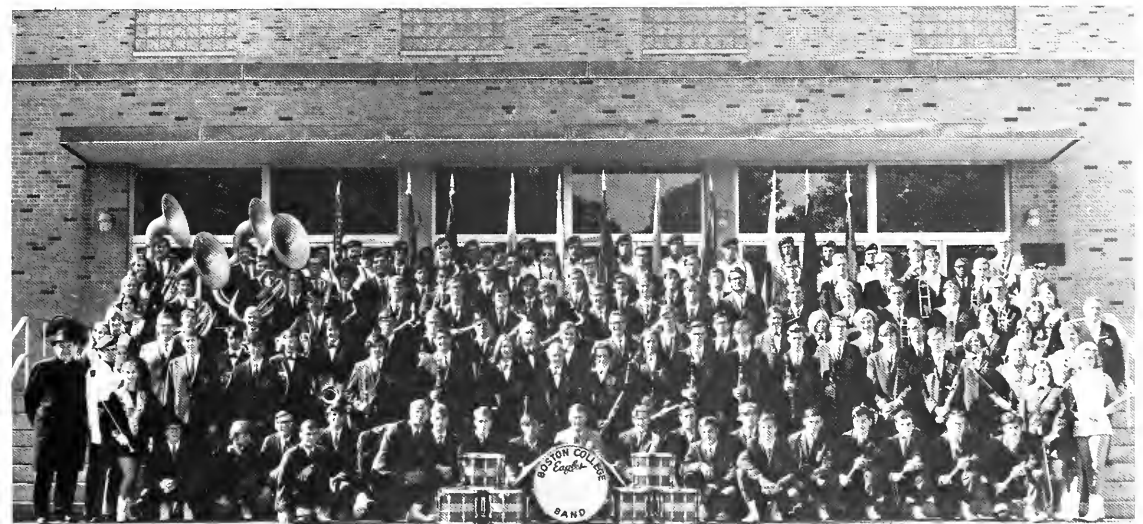


Dramatics Society



Middle Earth

## Boston College Band



## University Chorale





Sweet Charity Cast



Fulton  
Debating  
Society

## Professional Organizations

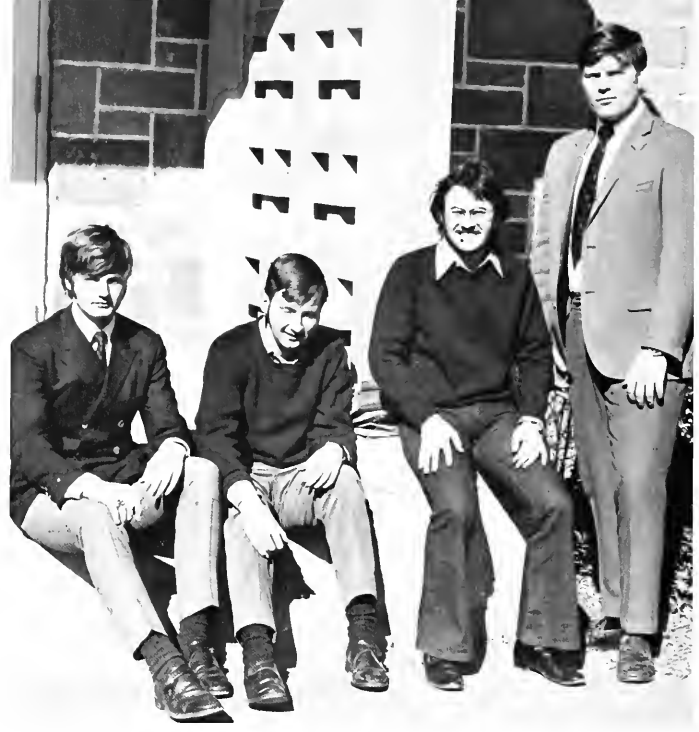


Chemical Society



Pi Sigma Epsilon

Mendel Club



Kappa Delta Epsilon





Council  
for  
Exceptional  
Children

Ricci Math Academy





Accounting Academy



Delta  
Sigma  
Pi



Kappa  
Phi  
Kappa



Omega Alpha Psi





Alpha Kappa Psi



Geology  
Club

## Publications and Media



Aerie



Heights

Humanities



WVBC





Sub Turri



Stylus

ACCOUNTING ACADEMY: (*1 to r*) J. Godsill; F. Catalano; E. Vozzella (President); A. Lawrence; A. Glynn (Advisor).

ALPHA AND OMEGA: (*1 to r*) E. Reidy; M. Lanzo; R. Smith; L. Gilhooly; D. Blanchard; B. Shanahan; S. Jankauskas; (*down*) K. Murphy; J. O'Brien; C. Hannon; G. Cassidy.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: (*1 to r; 1st row*) D. Bergen; A. Lawrence; P. Casey; R. Amopio; (*2nd row*) P. Stout; S. McEleny; J. Barnett; P. Leonard; J. Maher; J. Hagan; E. Asip; (*3rd row*) G. Slinney; K. McTigue; C. Frolich; T. Nuara; J. Ford; E. Hughes; (*4th row*) M. Mullahey; R. DeLucia; F. Parsecitti; B. Roder; (*5th row*) M. White; R. Glaser; T. Lynch; W. Hession; T. Maccarini; J. Walsh.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA: (*1 to r; 1st row*) J. Sullo; P. Fraioli; A. Copani; R. Lesch; P. Galvin (President); (*2nd row*) J. Neville; M. Puopulo; A. Cellucci.

BOSTON COLLEGE BAND: (*1 to r; 1st row*) Fr. Glavin; G. Sullivan; V. Ferrante; C. Ciano; C. Page; G. Sincavage; J. Lanigan; J. Titlebaum; D. Thierrien; D. Havens; S. Kruper; G. Vernon; P. Tibbits; D. Noyes; B. Connor; V. Piekarski; T. VanCamp; B. McNeil; C. Poole; B. Leveck; F. Delutis; (*2nd row*) C. Rosa; M. Ferraro; J. Tracy; J. Scannel; T. Rufo; M. Guerrerera; P. O'Neil; C. Piekarski; F. Hyder; S. Sheehan; M. Hoffman; C. McKenna; E. Farrell; R. Pouliot; J. O'Toole; H. Theberge; T. Bartosiak; B. Marble; R. Puorro; J. Faye; A. Tremaglio; T. Roberts; B. McKuskie; (*3rd row*) L. Creetin; A. Harris; T. Manning; J. McCurry; B. Gambone; B. Kelleher; P. Munier; K. Taylor; K. Carrigan; J. Snow; J. Collins; B. White; D. DeSandra; J. McClain; A. Stroukoff; R. Politano; J. Pierri; J. Casey; (*4th row*) C. Hinkley; J. DeLuca; J. Smith; L. Brigan; J. Daelhausen; T. Mish; T. Noonan; J. Botelho; B. Pewald; J. Tirrell; A. Reed; G. Compeau; L. DeNofrio; L. Markol; D. Healy; T. Craig; J. Lincoff; A. Santosuosso; S. O'Donovan; P. Siraguso; (*5th row*) C. Hasey; T. Marolda; R. Sherf; M. Manna; L. Pegna; J. Alexander; B. Thomas; L. D'Agostino; J. Kolb; F. Powers; J. Centoriro; T. Martin; J. Cronin; J. Hogan; J. Falloñ; E. Baechtold; R. Kavanaugh; D. Reason; B. Hefferin; P. Donahue; M. Turner; T. Bartosak; D. Archer; J. Gualtiere; D. Egan; A. Cicotto; J. Riedy; D. Ries; C. Peirno; G. Chin; R. Eckel; B. Lynch; R. Wilson; M. Paskowski; T. Bale; B. Parsons; R. McNamara; G. Husa.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN: (*1 to r*) S. Jankauskas; J. Gleason; C. Gunther; M. Franco.

DELTA SIGMA PI: J. Abbott; K. Andiorio; M. Bohan (President); J. Bondi; T. Brogowski; J. Burnett; B. Callery; J. Capone; C. Campo; D. Canepari; N. Cavallaro; J. Ciavdon; S. Connolly; T. Courain; J. Cronin; M. Coyne; B. Cuhna; J. Daly; A. DeVasto; S. DiFeo; R. Doherty; J. Dunn; T. Finn; J. Glynn; R. Grasso; R. Haly; J. Hartley; J. Herbert; W. Kelly; A. Lewis; D. McAuliffe; W. McAuliffe; M. McLaughlin; D. MacDonald; C. Magliato; R. Maguire; M. Mingolelli; P. Mingolelli; K. Morris; F. Mucci; J. Murphy; J. O'Connell; M. O'Doherty; G. Peregrin; J. Spina; T. Smythe; J. Snyder; J. Sullivan; R. Sullivan; S. Terranova; C. Toczyłowski; P. Tracy; M. Trainor; V. Valvo; P. Vitins; J. Wass; P. Wood; B. York; P. Loring; E. Mulcahy.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY: (*1 to r*) S. James; K. Hughes; D. Fields.

GEOLOGY CLUB: (*1 to r*) L. Martin; G. Rosa; R. Judstrom; T. Hamilton.

THE HEIGHTS: (*1 to r*) G. Jordan; D. Natchek; L. Lazarick; T. Sheehan; J. Sullivan; T. Nuzzo; W. Reap.

HUMANITIES MAGAZINE: (*1 to r; 1st row*) J. Gallivan; T. Graham; (*2nd row*) R. Borucki; K. Hull.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON: (*1 to r*) M. Sano; E. Martin; R. Popiak; A. Kelly; G. Diotte; P. Pezzella; M. Dart; B. Beaudoin; J. Gotsell; C. Mulhall; J. McCoy; A. Shanahan; K. Wagner; M. McMalion; B. McCanthy; A. Esdale; S. Richard; J. Lallan; K. Greeley; J. Lallan; M. Morian; J. Guida.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA: A. MaKann; R. Smith; J. Lucia; P. Baltren (President); G. Manning; J. Noone.

MENDEL CLUB: (*1 to r*) S. Kelleher; R. Nardone; R. Blouté (President).

MIDDLE EARTH: (*1 to r; 1st row*) P. August; T. Strazer; D. Borchelt; T. Kelley; (*2nd row*) P. Lanzikos; S. Thomas; P.

Tremblay; R. Lipsinski; D. Natchek; K. O'Hagen; P. Lizotte.

OMEGA ALPHA PSI: (*1 to r; 1st row*) J. Kerrigen; T. Hennenberry; J. Sylva; G. Rovegno; R. Bollengier; (*2nd row*) M. Faraher; A. DeMambro; J. Sylva; T. Bergfield; A. Villegas; (*3rd row*) J. Lavey; R. Flynn; J. Battista; J. Collins; G. Kelleher; (*4th row*) C. Logan; D. Rull; T. Moore; K. Russo; (*5th row*) A. Ferrullo; J. Raw; R. Lagace; (*missing*) J. Croak; C. Earley; J. Lopez; D. McDevitt; M. Puopolo.

ORDER OF CROSS AND CROWN: (*1 to r; 1st row*) J. Rau; T. Riccardelli; E. Selgrade; J. Rubin; A. Moritis; M. Erncwine; J. Britt; T. Robinson; M. D'Ambrosio; (*2nd row*) J. Carroll; L. Buckley; M. Killenbeck; D. Blaha; R. Blute; K. Wainwright; D. Harley; T. Bryk; F. Heiman; T. Sullivan; T. O'Connor; R. Fragnoli; (*4th row*) J. McCurray; E. Dooley; B. Cash.

RICCI MATH ACADEMY: (*1 to r; 1st row*) W. Tombari; J. Paradise; E. Tremblay; T. Stepka; M. Purr; A. Methot; (*2nd row*) W. Kendall; F. Voss (President); (*3rd row*) E. Kofron; N. Petruccelli.

SIGMA THETA TAU: (*1 to r; 1st row*) K. McDonald; T. Copeland; E. Grady (President); B. Bartnic; A. Bedard; J. Wilson; J. Chin; P. Green; (*2nd row*) J. Sullivan; D. Williams; J. Coleman; A. Greely; M. Gronell; V. Bleakley; B. Lucas; B. Wallace; (*3rd row*) P. Mee; N. Turletes; G. Jarnis; T. Wilcox; J. Noyes; J. Stevenson; E. Carlson; J. Yarmalin; N. Walton; D. Sellinger.

STYLUS: (*1 to r*) W. Grapes; W. Reap; P. Nolan; J. Granger; M. Gaffer.

SUB TURRI: (*1 to r*) M. Checrallah; D. Dionne; B. White; M. Campbell; C. Schmidt; M. Murphy; L. Piazza; K. Carney; F. Yoss; P. Burrascano; C. Cassidy; B. Lucas; J. Lewis; R. Huebsch; E. Tremblay; R. Thibault; S. Korta; A. Lauer; W. Kita.

SWEET CHARITY CAST: L. McGillycuddy; J. Keohan; T. Stankard; P. Mee; B. Fiorentino; J. Emerson; T. Sweetser; M. King; M. Estwanik; J. Hayden; M. Cassidy; C. Bregar; P. DiPaulo; J. Tangal; J. Chin; O. Hanley; D. O'Laughlin; T. Mac-

carini; L. Declos; R. Sylvester; M. Lilly; K. Carr; T. Shanley; D. Stone; M. Curran; S. Wosowski; D. Blanchard; J. Kelly; M. Murphy; J. Thomas; J. Cambria; J. Cavalen; Lois; M. Compo; M. McNiff; B. O'Kane; J. Dunn; J. Dwalaby; A. Langkopf; J. O'Brien; D. Spinelli; T. Bates; J. Thomas; K. King; C. Hannon; N. Turletes; J. DiMattina; P. Silber.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE: J. Andrews; B. Cain; L. Colalucia; A. Davin; C. Fiorentino; R. Fletcher; M. Gildea; S. Gilligan; J. Gotsell; H. Hamilton; E. Harrington; L. Howes; E. Johnson; K. McGuire; M. Melega; A. Methot; M. Roberge; K. Shea; S. Sullivan; V. Vetri; K. Wagner; B. Wallace; M. Cincotta; L. Clough; H. Coleman; L. Corinne; J. Desrefano; J. Dyer; B. Piemonte; B. Siennic; M. Staley; J. Stasiowski; C. Walsh; D. Beaulieu; M. Claffey; J. Colaneri; A. Dolan; J. Donovan; A. Dunne; C. Gunther; M. Kelleher; K. Mone; L. Murphy; S. Redick; J. St. Germaine; M. Trainor; D. Wishart; K. Annulli; P. Bau; M. Basiel; D. Chiaccha; S. Chin; L. Conklin; M. Crump; L. Demeo; B. Desmond; J. Dever; P. Dube; J. Dupont; C. Fiermonti; M. Foster; M. Gill; B. Groppo; M. Hanley; A. Havens; A. Hawes; M. Kelly; C. LaCoste; V. Lepari; S. Mader; D. McGrath; M. McKenzie; S. Menslage; P. Monahan; J. O'Connor; L. Santoro; A. Simon; C. Spont; D. Tehan; C. Wood; T. Zacharias; D. Burroughs; P. Canty; F. Catalano; J. Doran; F. Guierrez; M. Hackett; M. Hardiman; G. McCougan; A. Newcomb; R. Reinhart; R. Skiba; P. Thiboutet; G. Tracy; C. Vandermaelen; D. Waters; M. Lojak; A. Biérne; L. DiCarlo; M. Dixon; W. Mackenzie; K. Fay; R. Fiorentino; T. Gibbons; R. Gram; P. Hoffman; R. Mattson; W. Barker; H. Barnaby; L. Bochetto; M. Boughton; S. Caldwell; D. Castiglioni; R. Cieri; J. Cochrane; J. D'Auria; J. Della Russo; R. Dillon; W. Donovan; J. Engler; P. Garvin; M. Hurlihy; J. Holtham; P. Iarussi; L. Jejer; D. Jones; B. Kelter; J. Kozarich; J. Lewis; W. O'Neil; J. Seafert; B. Sullivan; D. Toussant; J. Willemain; J. Winberry; W. Warzel; R. Zaph; T. Casauban; L. Jacoby; C. Jardo; J. Kenealy; A. Langkopf; P. Lizzotte; P. MacDonald; P. McLaughlin; E. Maloney; E. Nuccio; J. Phelan; J. Strazzar; J. Sullivan; E. Swiderski; P. Uglietto; P. Walsh; P. Zacharias.

WVBC: (*1 to r*) G. LaCrosse; P. Cuzzi; G. Martelon; A. Nacario; K. Gorman; C. Szely; T. Nelligan; A. Cennamo; D. MacDonald, Station Manager.



## Senates



## Nursing



## Arts and Sciences



Education



Evening College

# Service Organizations

Knights  
of  
Columbus



Alpha Phi Omega





Commuters' Council

Mental Health Volunteers





Gold  
Key  
Society

## Special Interest Groups



Slavic  
Circle





Chess Club



Italian  
Academy



Royal  
Order of  
the Buffalo



Le Cercle Francais





## Sporting Organizations



Cheerleaders



Pierre  
Club



Hopscotch  
Club



Courtside Club



Lewis Drill Team



Rifle Club

# UGBC



President — Vice President



Cabinet

Congress





Social Committee



Cultural Committee

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: (1 to r; 1st row) J. O'Connell; J. Rull; R. Eckel; J. Ambrogne; C. Butters; D. McCauliffe; E. Giacolne; (2nd row) D. White; E. Saunders; C. DeCourcy; J. Cantillon; J. Curran; G. Glennon; (3rd row) J. DeLorenzo; J. Loftus; J. Lee; E. Hurley; P. Howard; A. Sbordone; P. Goldberg.

ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE: (1 to r) R. Reiser; D. Cahill; T. Polito; D. Dranchak; T. Anderson; T. Nuzzo; E. DuBester; D. Reznick; R. Graceffa.

CHEERLEADERS: (front) G. Rovegno; (1 to r; 1st row) R. Sylvester; J. Croak; R. Eckel; L. Milkowski; J. Mayer; S. Wasowski; (2nd row) D. Dolan; M. Plasse; K. Redd; C. Chalenski; J. Cain; J. Dooley.

CHESS CLUB: (1 to r; seated) D. Roulston; S. Rusconi (President); P. Czachorowski; (standing) M. Clerizo; L. Ashley; T. Connors; G. Davis.

COMMUTERS COUNCIL: (1 to r) M. Driscoll; A. Abbruzese; M. Cincotta; J. Rogers; J. Dervan; K. Jennings; B. O'Kane.

CONGRESS: (1 to r; 1st row) M. Keefe; S. Mangano; P. Mahoney; D. Kwasnik; (2nd row) M. Holland; R. Maguire; K. Moriarity; W. Brody; D. Beaulieu; P. Hanehan; P. DiPetro; J.

O'Toole; (3rd row) T. Gavin; J. Goodyear; P. Ginnetty; D. Pellow; K. Murphy; R. Sullivan; E. Selgrade.

COURTSIDE CLUB: Every avid basketball fan.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: (1 to r; seated) K. Murphy; D. Juchter (Chairman); T. Anderson; E. Beccher; M. Sandwell; (standing) P. Donahue; J. D'Auria; D. Doherty; J. Winbury.

EDUCATION SENATE: M. Lilly; S. Jankauskas; Dorothy Tehan; David Pallai; Richard Craig; Joan O'Brien; Fernando Gutteriz; Peter DiGulio; Thomas Walsh; Patricia Balbone; Robert Casey.

EVENING COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL: (1 to r; seated around table) A. Tully; F. Redmond; E. Mason; D. Haskell; J. Ambrogne; R. Jordan; (standing) M. Mohan; J. Saleely; K. Clizauskas; K. Tully; P. Levine; M. Hannon; J. Feency; R. Mohan; K. Plunkett; J. MacNeil; M. Curran.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY: (1 to r; 1st row) F. Heiman; J. Britt; S. Jankauskas; R. Walsh; R. Fragnoli; (2nd row) D. Blanchard; M. Ernewin; B. McNamara; S. Ackerman; E. Vozzella; R. Flynn (President); T. Callahan; W. Sullivan; F. Catalano; M. Boughton; R. Miola; D. Cahill; (3rd row) T. Goodman; T. Kiewlicz; L. Monks; M. Sullivan; T. Riccardelli; W. Cash; E.





Halloren.

**HOPSCOTCH CLUB:** (*l to r; 1st row*) B. Pryslay; S. McLaughlin; M. DeStefano; P. Bauer; (*2nd row*) P. Teague; P. Mason; (*3rd row*) P. Abraham; R. Kenney; J. Ostergrem; A. Folkard (Coach).

**ITALIAN ACADEMY:** (*l to r*) R. Monahan; R. Bouchard; J. Hanrahan; J. Lucia (President); D. Blanchard; M. Burek; J. McCurry; B. Maki; R. Matson; R. Boruchi; T. Filtreau.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:** (*l to r*) R. Kelley; T. Donohoe; R. Rolfe; T. Robbins.

**LE CERCLE FRANCAIS:** (*l to r*) R. Clarke; A. Lauer; C. Schmidt; L. Piazza; J. Gallivan (President).

**LEWIS DRILL TEAM:** G. Walsh (Commander); R. Haley; R. Hennessey; R. Sturk; T. Giancristiano; R. Sliney; J. Donoghue; J. Donnell; H. Ohrenberger; A. Jones; D. Burns; C. Boop; P. Horigan; J. Norton; F. Brock; A. Casey; T. Kerrigan; T. Meade.

**MENTAL HEALTH VOLUNTEERS:** (*l to r*) M. Cardinal; T. Hodapp; W. Standish; K. Begley; A. Methot; J. D'Urso; P. Ja-

russi; T. Ansbro (President); C. VanderMaelen; P. Keane; M. Coyle; J. Murray; M. McNamara; J. O'Sullivan; M. Vida; D. Connel.

**NURSING SENATE:** (*l to r*) S. Cotter; E. Witterschein; G. Sebastio; M. Foley; L. DiCarlo; K. Cooney; D. Barry; A. McBride; J. Noyes; J. Farrell; (*seated*) V. Bleakley (President).

**PIERRE CLUB:** Every avid hockey fan.

**PRESIDENT AND CABINET:** (*l to r*) J. Fitzpatrick (President); M. Sheridan; K. Hackett; D. Bergan; D. Juechter.

**RIFLE CLUB:**

**ROYAL ORDER OF THE BUFFALO:** (*l to r; front*) F. Voss; W. Kita; D. Burke; (*back*) W. Morelli; S. J. (Advisor); R. Huebsch (President); J. Wiles; S. Kortz; K. Carney; B. Sander (*missing*).

**SLAVIC CIRCLE:** (*clockwise from lower left*) E. Sanda; E. Barron; A. Bruno; M. Perko; E. Seibel; J. Morris; P. McShane.

**SOCIAL COMMITTEE:** (*l to r*) S. Amoroso; F. Ciano; D. Zak; D. Lacivita; C. Chalenski; W. Christensen; R. Byrne; J. Kerr; L. Levesque; J. Maher (Chairman); W. Healy.









Sports





## Football

Optimism was the keynote as Boston College prepared for the 1969 football season, the one hundredth anniversary of collegiate competition. The only dark cloud was the inexperience of the defense, but this factor seemed overshadowed by the return of an offensive unit that was ranked third in the nation at the close of last season. But a pre-season loss against Dartmouth, in which the Eagles fumbled eight times, served to caution this optimism and foreshadow future problems.

Navy came into Alumni Stadium hoping to avenge the 49-15 disaster of the previous year. The Eagle's defense proved surprisingly tough, but the offense had trouble mounting a sustained drive. It was not until Navy went ahead early in the second half that the offense began to put things together. Two Harris to Catone touchdown passes gave B.C. the lead and the defense preserved a tough 21-14 win.

Before a homecoming crowd, the Eagles took on the Green Wave of Tulane. Hoping to avenge a 28-14 upset of the previous year, the Eagles scored twice in the early minutes of the first quarter. But here the Eagles went flat. The offense failed to move the ball, and the defense began to weaken. It was not until Tulane had forged ahead that the Eagles came to life. Running back Fred Willis scored three touchdowns, but it took a 62 yard dash by Jim Catone to seal a 28-24 victory.

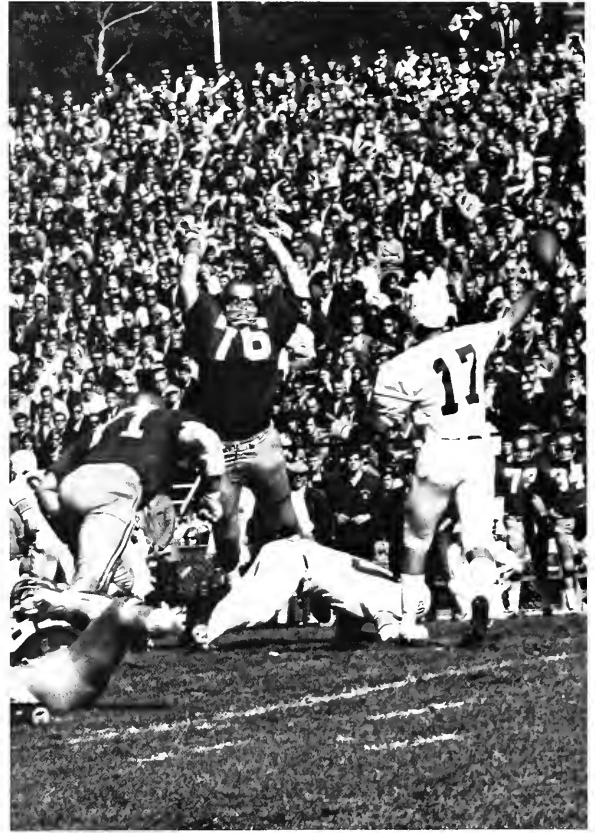


*Top:* John Bonistalli brought down 27 passes this year, eight for touchdowns.

*Bottom:* Senior Mondell Davis closes in.

Playing their third home game of the season, the Eagles hosted an explosive Villanova team. B.C. moved the ball well in the first half, but key fumbles and a touch-down nullified by an interference penalty prevented any sustained drive. Villanova took advantage of B.C. mistakes, mixing a fine running game with accurate passing to keep the Eagles off balance. The only B.C. score came on a Harris to Bonistalli pass in the third quarter. The Villanova defense took over from there and the Eagles were on the short end of a 24-6 score.

Travelling to West Point the Eagles hoped to get back on the right track against a mediocre Army team. Army shocked the Eagles on the first play from scrimmage, with fullback Lynn Moore going 82 yards for a touchdown. Playing without Willis or Jim McDonald, the Eagles' running game bogged down, while turnovers provided the Cadets with many scoring opportunities. Army walked away with a 38-7 victory.



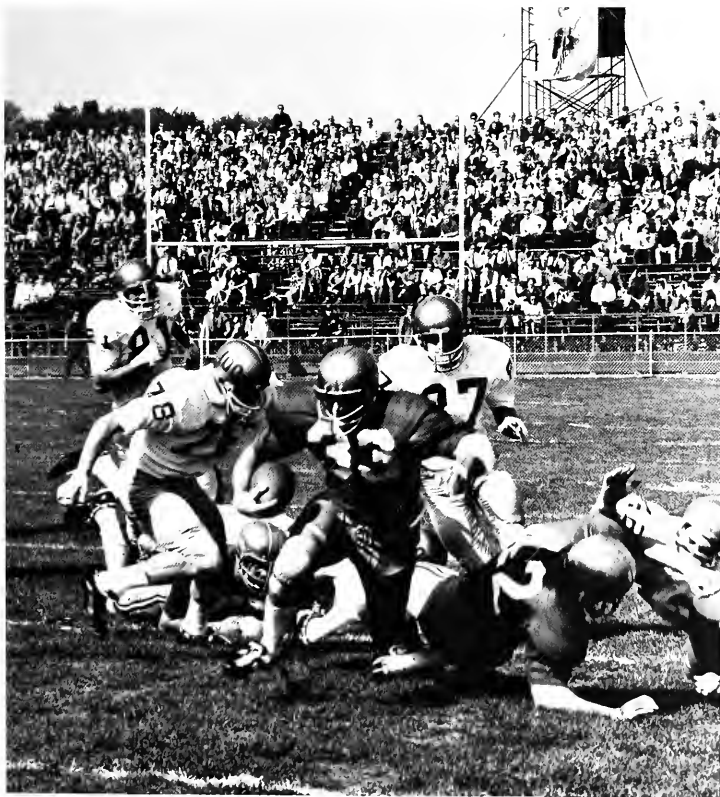
*Below: Bill Thomas looks for daylight.*







One of Gary Dancewicz's 5 interceptions.



Fred Willis gained over 600 yards in 1969.



*Below: Jim Catone rambles for yardage against Navy.*



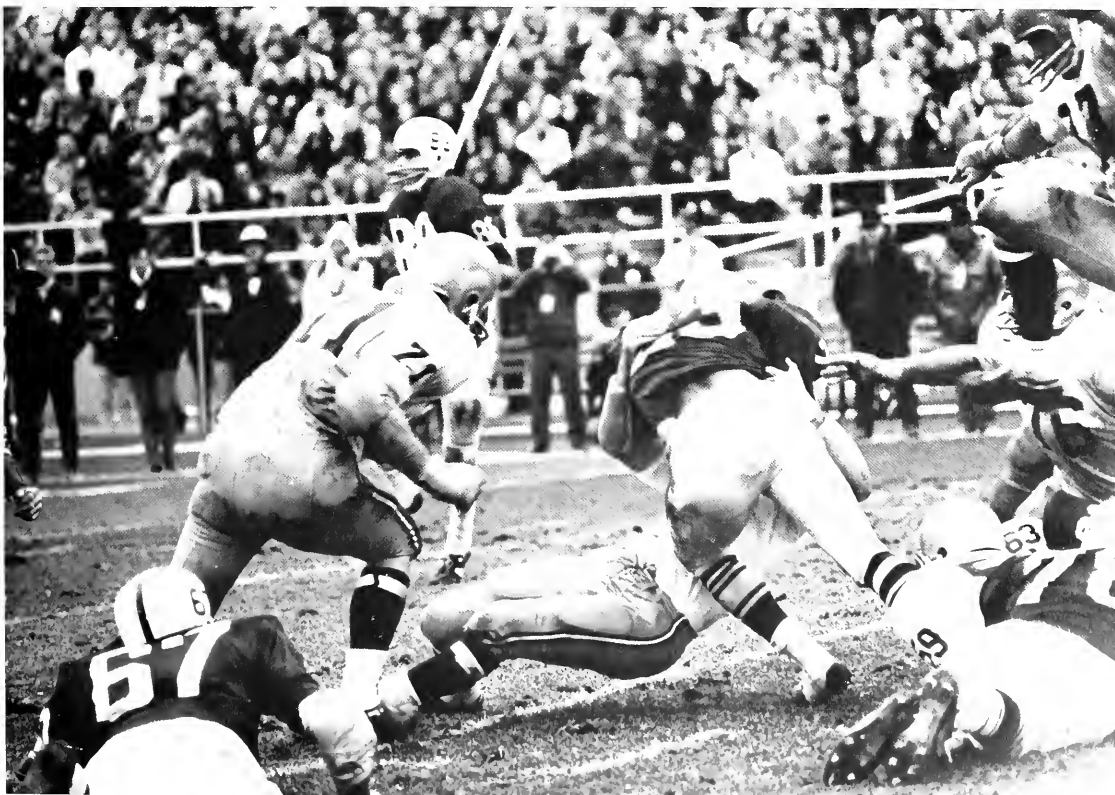




Harris to Willis - Touchdown.

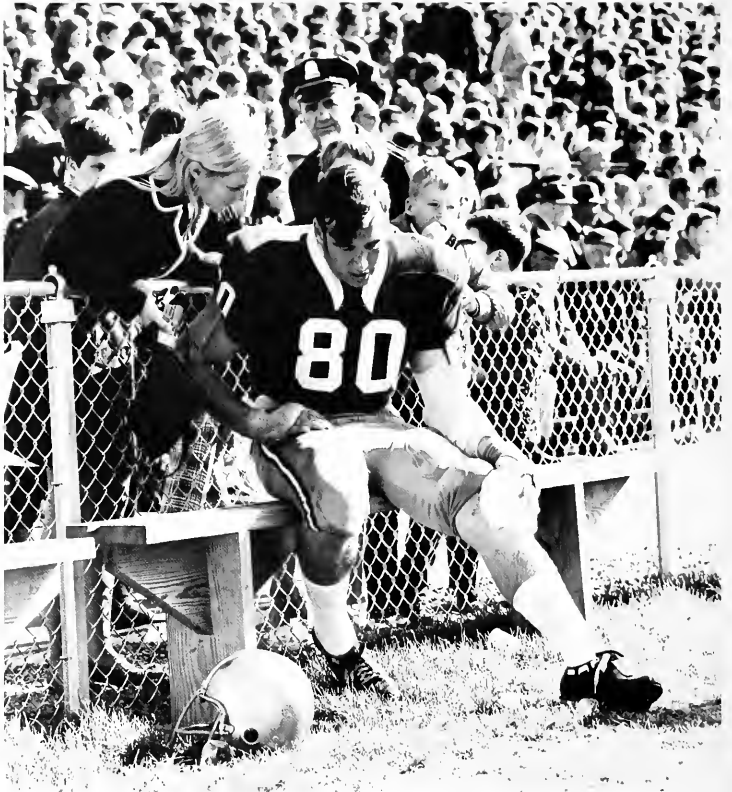
Against third ranked Penn State the Eagles played their best game to date. A touchdown off a perfectly executed faked field goal attempt gave B.C. a 13-10 half time lead. But the relentless Penn State defense caused too many turnovers. A blocked punt, a fumble inside the ten yard line, and a 48 yard punt return by Dennis Onkotz led to a 38-16 victory for the undefeated Nittany Lions.

Returning to Alumni Stadium, the Eagles took on a tough Buffalo team, rated second in the nation on defense. After falling behind 13-0 in the first half, B.C. came roaring back to take the lead and seemed on the way to their third win. But Buffalo took advantage of fumbles and interceptions to regain the lead and fashion a 35-21 victory. The game was highlighted by three touchdowns in the last forty seconds of play, the last a 97 yard touchdown return by B.C.'s Ed Rideout.



The B.C. line stops Penn State.

The B.C. line stops Penn State.

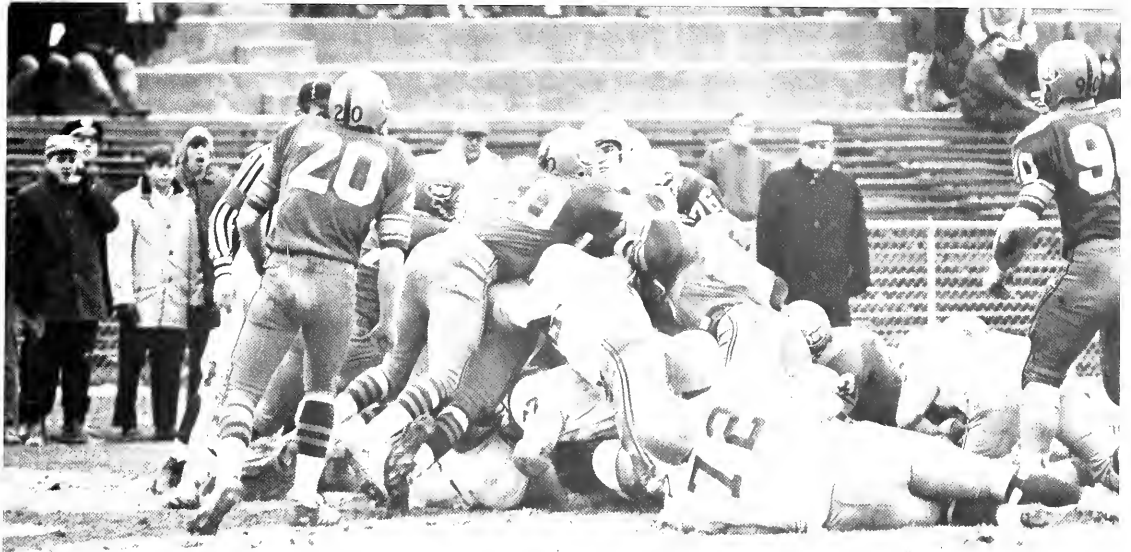


The Eagles then defeated a hapless Virginia Military Institute team by a score of 49-32. The game was marked by numerous fumbles by both sides as well as a general lack of defense. After forging a 28-0 lead, the Eagles sagged and gave up 17 points in the last minutes of the first half. It took a Harris to Bonistalli touchdown to put the game out of reach.

Yankee Conference champion UMass came into Alumni Stadium with its best team in recent years, looking for its first win over B.C. since the series began. The Eagles' secondary, led by Skip Copolla, and an intentional safety preserved a 35-30 victory.



Senior Joe McDonald was a steady performer during the season.



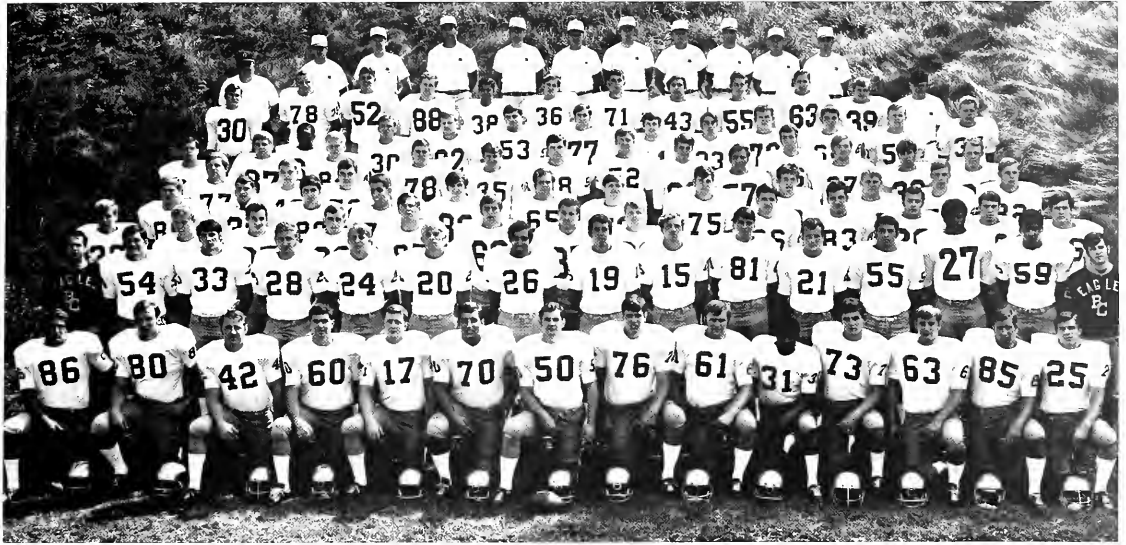
Action on the Syracuse goal line.



Jim McCool stops Penn State's Pittman.

For the first time in recent memory, Boston College failed to end its season with traditional rival Holy Cross. The Cross was forced to cancel its final eight games due to an outbreak of hepatitis among its football team. Mutual rival Syracuse was added to the schedule as a replacement. The Eagles trailed 10-7 until Kevin Clemente intercepted a Syracuse pass. The game seemed to turn at this point as the Eagles overwhelmed the favored Syracuse team. Finally playing up to their potential, B.C. exploded to a 35-10 victory, handing coach Joe Yukica his second straight winning season.





## The Season

BC	FOES
21	NAVY 14
28	TULANE 24
6	VILLANOVA 24
7	ARMY 38
16	PENN STATE 38
21	BUFFALO 35
49	VMI 32
35	UMASS 30
35	SYRACUSE 10



Coach Joe Yukica has had two successive winning seasons.





## Soccer

Now in its third year as a varsity sport, the soccer team posted a 5-4-3 record, placing in the top ten in the New England Soccer League. After opening the season with successive losses to Tufts and UMass, the Eagles came on to defeat Holy Cross by a score of 3-2. With goalie Stan Wasowski injured, the Eagles fell to Assumption 4-1, but came back to defeat Stonehill and B.U. by scores of 3-1 and 3-0. The victory over B.U. was especially gratifying, since it was B.U.'s only loss in the Greater Boston Intercollegiate Soccer League. MIT stopped the Eagles' winning streak at two, but Alonso Villegas, a senior from Colombia, South America, scored three goals as the Eagles routed Providence 8-1. B.C. went on to tie Brandeis, Nichols, and Fordham, while upsetting the University of Rhode Island team 2-1.

Alonso Villegas and captain Stan Wasowski, who posted a fine 2.00 average in the nets, will be lost through graduation, but a fine nucleus, led by high scorer Charlie Mundhenk, will return next year. Coach George Lang can look forward to more improvement in 1970.



Captain Stan Wasowski





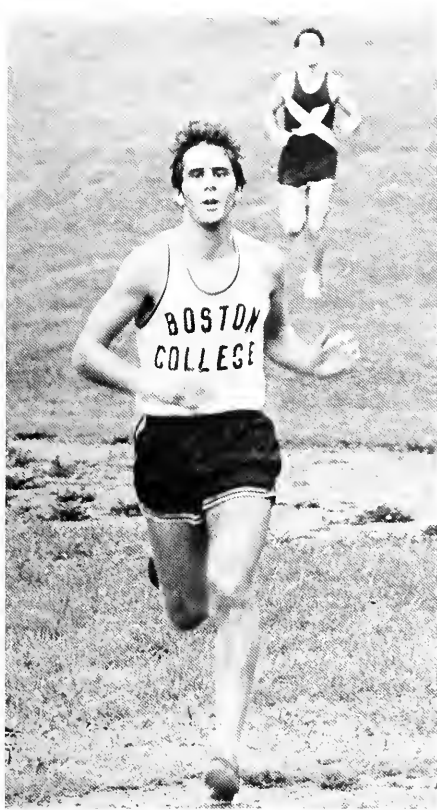




### GBISL FINAL STANDINGS

BU	4-1
TUFTS	3-2
MIT	2-2
B.C.	1-2-1
BRANDEIS	0-3-1





## Cross-Country

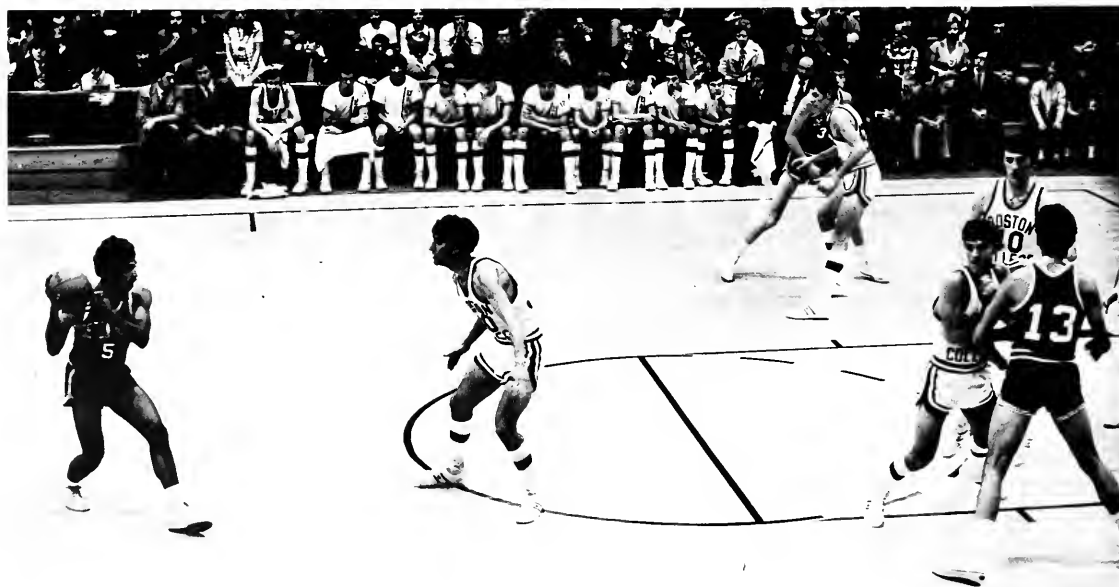
Relying only on junior and sophomore runners this year, cross country at Boston College enjoyed its finest season in history. Its record was five wins and three defeats, including the first victory ever over Northeastern and the defeat of a strong Holy Cross squad led by NCAA third place-finisher Art Dulong. The distance runners also defeated local rivals B.U., Tufts, and M.I.T., while losing to U.Mass., and U. Conn., and Springfield. In the seven-team Greater Boston Championships, the Eagles placed third behind the perennial winner Harvard. Sophomore Jim Zabel finished sixth in this meet, over the five mile Franklin Park course. The two most dependable runners besides Zabel were Dick Mahoney and Jack Iles, who each recorded first place finishes during the season. Coaches Gus Gilligan and Bill McNeil look forward to even more improvement from this young squad, based on the core of these 3 runners plus the hopeful return of injured Vin Catano and Charley Diehe.



# Basketball

In 1963, Bob Cousy took over the floundering B.C. basketball program with the intent of building a national power. Although he had one of the best guards in the country in John Austin, Cousy's initial year was hampered by an overall lack of height and depth. The result was a mediocre 10-11 season. But with more emphasis on recruiting plus the time needed to adjust to Cousy's race-horse style of basketball, Boston College soon became a national basketball power, being invited to five post-season tournaments in five years.

In the 1969-70 season, the cycle returned. Cousy left to coach the Royals, leaving first year man Chuck Daly with the problems of Cousy's initial year. Although the Eagles possessed an outstanding guard in Jim O'Brien and a solid nucleus in seniors Tom Veronneau and Pete Solenne, the height and depth needed to win consistently were gone. Added to this problem was the early season loss of center Pete Schmidt and sharpshooter Bob Dukiet to illness and injury. As a result, the Eagles played inconsistent ball, the crowds dwindled to a die-hard core of court-side club members, and the team had its worst season since 1963.









B.C. opened the campaign by taking on cross-town rival Boston University in cramped Sargent's Gym. The problems of adjusting to Daly's style were evident as the Eagles could not mount a consistent attack, nor stop BU's Jimmy Hayes. As a result, B.C. wound up on the short end of a 76-70 score.

The problems continued when B.C. took on Fairfield in the home opener. The Eagles could not maintain an early ten point lead and ran out of gas in the late going. The Stags won 74-69. It was only the second time in six years that the Eagles lost two in a row.

Hopes rose when the Eagles beat Canisius for their first victory, an unesthetic 70-56 win. But it became evident that the Eagles could not put it all together; losses to U Conn and Penn State indicated the Eagle five was in for a rough season. B.C. stood 1-4 at the Christmas break and with the next five games on the road, optimism reached its nadir.

The Eagles rebounded, however, showing the kind of ball they were capable of playing by defeating a tough Cornell five 78-60. By routing Lemoyne, B.C. had a two game winning streak heading into the Holiday Festival in New York's Madison Square Garden.

B.C. was paired with nationally ranked Penn in the opening round. The Eagles gave the Quakers a good run until Penn's superior depth took over late in the game. In the consolation round, B.C. surprised a good Manhattan team 91-67, but lost the battle for fifth place to Cincinnati 85-70. One bright spot for the Eagles, however, was the play of Jim O'Brien. By scoring 63 points and setting a new Festival record for assists, O'Brien earned a spot on the all tournament team.



Captain Tom Veronneau had an amazing .612-floor PCT for the first 19 games.





Junior Frank Fitzgerald was the team's second high scorer, averaging 15.5 through 19 games



Returning to New England competition, the Eagles took on the Friars of Providence. Although ranked as one of the best teams in New England, Providence could not shake the persistent Eagles. But a missed rebound after a Providence foul shot enabled the Friars to hold on to a 65-62 win.

At Roberts' Center, the Eagles were challenged by St. Joseph's in front of a regional TV audience. With junior Vin Costello leading the way with 15 points, B.C. was able to stay with the favored Philadelphians. Jim O'Brien's last second shot won the game 62-60. The Eagles stood 5-7 at exam break and the toughest part of the schedule was yet to be played.

The extra layoff seemed to hurt the Eagles as they were trounced by a larger Villanova team in Philadelphia. The following week, the Eagles travelled to Detroit. Playing





perhaps their worst basketball of the season, the Eagles were beaten by a mediocre Detroit team 80-67. Tom Veronneau's 21 and Pete Sollenne's 20 points were not enough to overcome an overall shoddy team performance.

Throughout the early losses, one of the bright spots was the play of Jim O'Brien and the improvement of Vin Costello. Added to this were the contributions of Greg Sees and the steady play of Dennis Doble. The return of center Pete Schmidt added much needed strength to the bench. And these developments began to show results. Returning from the disastrous Detroit exhibition, the Eagles trounced the usually pesky Northeastern Huskies 95-64. The offense was moving and the defense was beginning to jell. The stage was set for the clash with arch-rival Holy Cross.

Holy Cross came into Roberts Center rated number one in New England. Vaunted as better shooters and having a great height advantage, the Crusaders were rated overwhelming favorites. B.C. refused to fold, however, and the most exciting game played at Roberts this year resulted. B.C. was leading by four points when an attempted slowdown failed and H.C. regained the lead. Jim O'Brien's 23 points were not enough as his last second jumper rolled off the rim. The Crusaders held on to win 72-70.

Yankee Conference leader UMass was the next foe to enter Roberts, with a chance to break a six game losing streak against B.C. The Eagles had to battle back from a 15 point first half deficit, but behind Vin Costello's 23 points, B.C. rallied to an 83-76 upset victory. Next the Eagles took on the always tough Fordham Rams in New York. Jim O'Brien's 29 points and a zone defense were the principals in a 71-68 Eagle win.

Another pretender to the New England Championship invaded Roberts is the University of Rhode Island Rams. Using their fast break, the Eagles rolled to an eleven point half-time lead. Tom Veronneau hit nine for nine from the floor. Jim O'Brien riddled the Rams with steals, and the Eagles rolled to a 96-79 rout. By winning four of five, dreams of an outside bid to the N.I.T. were revived.



10

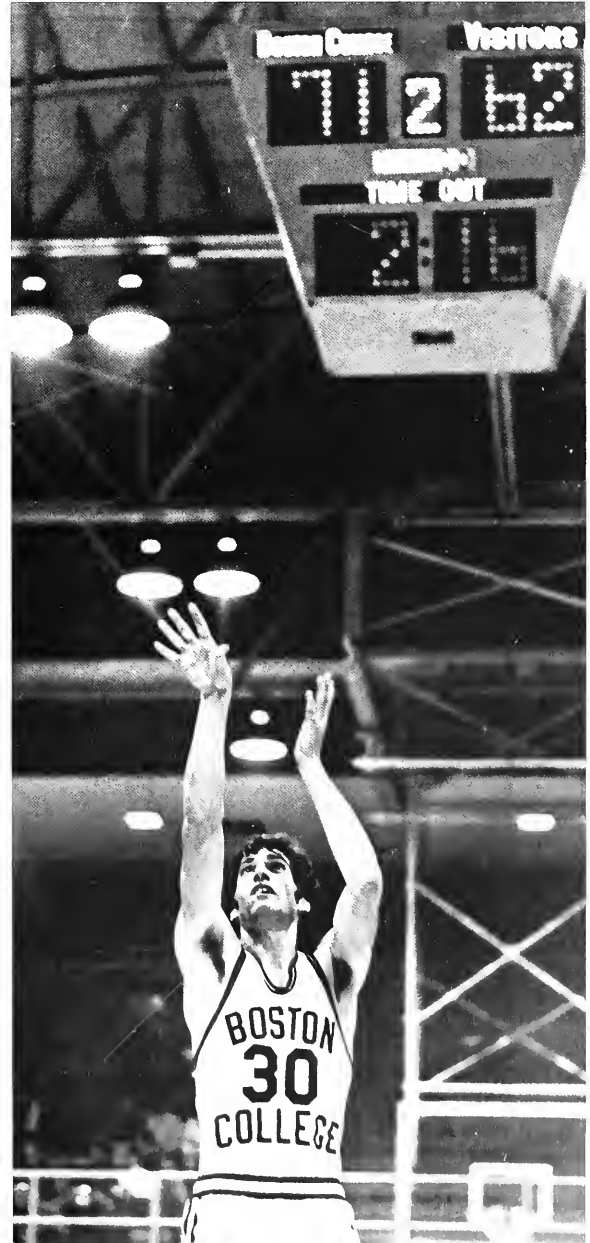


At times the B.C. bench was too deep.



Vin Costello's contribution was an important element in the team's late season successes.

Pete Sollenne adds another point in B.C.'s win over Georgetown.





"What the hell's a Hoya?"

The dreams were rudely smashed by a poor performance against a mediocre Seton Hall. In one of their worst shooting performances of the season, the Eagles fell to a 14 point deficit. The Eagles finally came to life in the late going, but after erasing the early deficit, the Eagles could not maintain the pressure. Seton Hall held on to preserve an 83-71 victory.

In 1969, Georgetown forced the Eagles into overtime before succumbing. Highly regarded, the Hoyas came into Roberts with a 15-4 record looking for revenge. What they found was a 79-69 upset. With Frank Fitzgerald's 18 points leading the way, the Eagles were able to win going away.

Although the season can only be rated as mediocre, exciting victories over tough competition were recorded. There is definite optimism for the future: B.C. is a young team, and with a solid nucleus returning plus help from a good freshman team, perhaps the cycle will repeat. See you in New York next March.



Action under the boards against Rhode Island.





Junior guard Jim O'Brien averaged over 16 points as well as 8.5 assists per game. Here he drives through the Holy Cross defense.

70	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	76
69	FAIRFIELD	74
70	CANISIUS	56
72	CONNECTICUT	77
63	PENN STATE	67
78	CORNELL	60
76	LEMOYNE	56
65	PENNSYLVANIA	86
91	MANHATTAN	64
70	CINCINNATI	85
62	PROVIDENCE	65
62	ST. JOSEPH'S	60
68	VILLANOVA	96
80	DETROIT	67
95	NORTHEASTERN	64
70	HOLY CROSS	72
83	MASSACHUSETTS	76
71	FORDHAM	68
96	RHODE ISLAND	79
83	SETON HALL	71
79	GEORGETOWN	69
72	DUQUESNE	105
86	HOLY CROSS	73
65	ST. JOHN'S	71





## Wrestling

The Boston College wrestling team had a less than impressive season, ending with a 4-8 record. This in no way takes away from the fine individual performances turned in by the seniors Larry McDade (captain) and Tony Maccarini. Both these players distinguished themselves by having an undefeated record for the year and two and one losses respectively for their three years of varsity wrestling in dual matches.

The future strength of the team lies within the freshman members who have shown the potential of becoming excellent grapplers for the B.C. wrestling team.





## Hockey

The fight that lost the Beanpot.



The Crimson Tide fails to break through the nets.

All-American center Tim Sheehy led an explosive Eagle offensive attack in a hockey season in which an untested defense held the key to the accomplishments of 1970.

Sheehy and senior Kevin Ahearn, the center ice catalysts who ranked one-two in the East point race all year long, paced a vaunted scoring machine which produced six goals a game.

Paul Schilling, completing two and a half years at the Heights after transferring from West Point, and sophomore sensation, Tom Mellor, converted to defense, added to a power play without equal in collegiate hockey.

Behind the blue line where the Eagles had only Captain John Sullivan returning, new personnel were called on to solidify an inexperienced defense. Junior Jim Barton earned the starting netminding job, while Sully and Mellor formed the first defense to provide Coach "Snooks" Kelly with a superior starting sextet.



"Get in there!"







... and stay in there.

Opening on the road against Providence, the Eagles held on for a thrilling overtime victory which keynoted what would become a most exciting and unpredictable season.

The Eagles opened with six consecutive wins including two significant triumphs, 8-3 over Brown and 6-5 over Harvard, at friendly McHugh Forum. Both Ivy League foes emerged as ECAC contenders.

The holiday season followed the B.C. hockey fortunes to Madison Squard Garden in New York City, Denver, Colorado, and South Bend, Indiana. An opening round setback suffered at the hands of St. Lawrence in the ECAC Holiday Tournament prevented a Cornell-B.C. showdown. Defending NCAA champs, Denver, hosted B.C. in a two-game series and were hard-pressed for a sweep by the aggressive Eagles. Notre Dame and Boston College engaged in a home-and-home series and the Eagles dealt the up-and-coming Irish a double defeat.



Come to Papa.



Returning home, B.C. continued to maintain a second-seated position in the ECAC hockey race. McHugh Forum had its moments: Tim Sheehy surpassed John Cuniff's and Billy Daley's shared, all-time scoring mark against UNH as Kevin Ahearn won this with another of his four, game-winning goals. RPI came to town and a donnybrook ensued as penalties and fistfights erupted en masse.

The Beanpot, Boston hockey's annual rite, culminated in a B.C.-B.U. final. Before 14,855 hockey-crazed spectators, the Terriers rallied from a 1-3 deficit to down the Eagles 5-4 and spoil a spectacular individual performance by busy Jim Barton.



Schill.











6	PROVIDENCE	5
11	PRINCETON	3
8	BROWN	3
7	NORTHEASTERN	1
6	HARVARD	5
7	NOTRE DAME	3
6	ST. LAWRENCE	7
7	R.P.I.	1
2	DENVER	6
6	DENVER	7
7	NOTRE DAME	4
6	NEW HAMPSHIRE	5
6	YALE	4
5	DARTMOUTH	2
4	COLGATE	1
3	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	8
5	NORTHEASTERN	0
13	R.P.I.	6
4	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	5
3	CORNELL	5
5	PROVIDENCE	2
5	CLARKSON	7
2	ST. LAWRENCE	7
1	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	8
4	ARMY	0

February set in and the Eagles were up against the iron as they journeyed north against Cornell, Clarkson, and St. Lawrence. At Lynah Rink, where the undefeated Big Red are invulnerable, a super effort failed to bring the prize. The following weekend a two-game trip to the Canadian border ended in similar fashion as Clarkson and St. Lawrence handed the visitors a double setback.

Despite some fine efforts, notably in the Cornell and Clarkson games, the Eagles plummeted as February defeats pushed them out of a high seeding in the post-season ECAC playoffs.

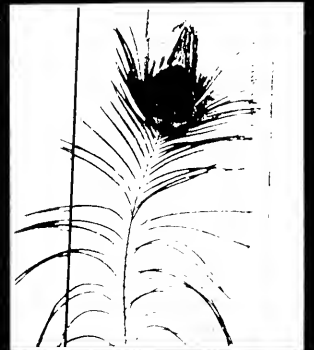


## Freshman Sports

Although publicized very little, all the Frosh teams provided some exciting contests during the past season. Playing as the preliminary to the varsity games, the frosh provided the sparse crowds with a glimpse at the future of BC sports.









Underclass

## Orientation

A freshman is a delicate creature. Thrust into the world of academe, he wanders aimlessly, untutored in the ways of the advanced and learned. But he does not despair. For beyond the grey horizon there lives the mighty rescuer of those who wander alone in the desert – Orientation. Orientation – the beast mightier than its masters, a creature able to surmount the greatest obstacles in its headlong pursuit of understanding and acceptance. A many-welcome-headed-hydra, seldom relevant and sporadically attended. Subsuming all before its path, mapped and mimeographed unto oblivion, it melds sports and masses and meetings and mixers and tours and people and faces and balloons and lectures and booze into a finely defined glob. Rolling relentlessly onward, the hot air it spews forth settles like a blanket on the sand, dispelled only in the end by gratuitous Gerta.

Propaganda, enticement, involvement, exhaustion.



"They'll never miss these!"

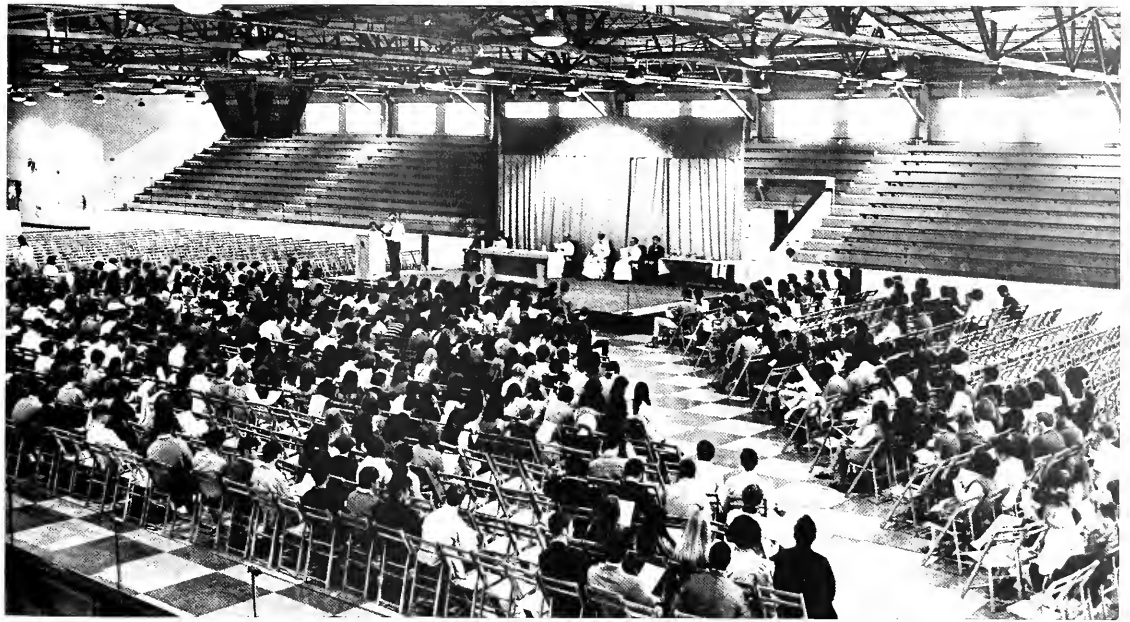


"Are you sure you can't tell me where Bapst Library is?"



"No, I don't think they really expect you to go to confession once a week."





Never compete with lunch hour at the Eagle's Nest.



"Sorry about the rib cage!"



## Nurses' Capping

The flickering lights of the candles reflect the mixed emotions of the heart. The introductory stages are past. With the acceptance of the cap, you formally enter the world of the hospital and the responsibilities of your profession. It is a moment of illusions and ideals. The illusions of a child looking into the magic world of medicine. The ideals of a girl taking the first step in her progress toward a life of care and understanding.

A step taken, but one scarcely understood. Expectations give way to reality. The moment of wonder becomes a moment of immersion, of long days in a hospital and long nights in a book. A process of learning is initiated: a learning of self, of school, of life. The individual enriched in a community acting together.

A uniform and a cap.

A candle and a prayer.

A life and an involvement.

*With the spirit of an older sister  
I pass on to you the light of our school.*





## Bookstore

What's a name? That which we call a bookstore by any other name would seem a farce. Prompt acquisition and efficient disbursement are the hallmarks of cheerful and considerate service. Deep discount pricing leads to all manner of ingenuity. Purchasers are quickly processed by a sympathetic and well trained staff, and the satisfied customer sallies forth well provisioned for the wars of academe and the trials of life.

I wonder if she'll fit under my coat with all those books.

# Eagle's Nest . . .



YEARBOOK

THIS YEAR'S  
**Sub Turri**  
your editor  
CARDER IS  
THIS WEEK  
GLES  
END  
JAN 30<sup>th</sup>  
1971

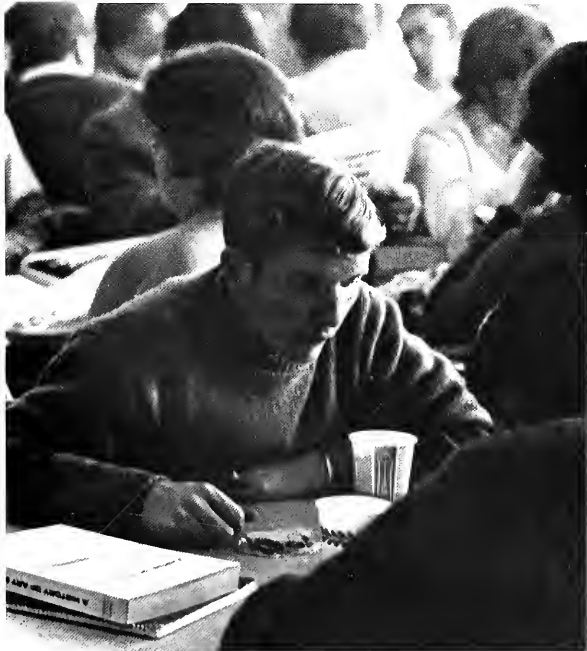
UP YOUR ANNUAL





## . . . And Lyons' Den

A school day will begin early and end late. But the time between dawn and dusk is not all spent in the classroom or the library. The demand for variety is part of us all, and thus the Eagle's Nest and Lyons Den provide suitable outlets for these compulsions. While the cross-section of the inhabitants varies, the general tone remains the same as each offers a wide selection of diversions and sports. The only criteria for success is strategic positioning, an art which has been refined to perfection by a hardy core of regulars. The intellectual climate is superb, a combination of good cards, local color, and good eyes. Rumor has it that food is also available.



Ooh, it really does crawl.



Think it's been stolen – again?



Like hell it'll tilt over!



## Commuting and Hitching

A commuter: up and down innumerable steps. Spacious parking lots and well defined regulations. You enter the campus and redefine your life: son or daughter becomes student. The attempt to integrate without the complete sense of belonging – thin dividing lines and an existence in many ways richer for its diversity.

A hitcher: the eternal hope and the continuing frustration. Economy and speed if and when you are blessed by a pitying motorist. Constant uncertainty coupled with the risks of the road: dirty old men and dogmatic middle America.





Where's the "fickle finger of fate"?



Found in old St. Paul's Church





## On-Campus

The girls have arrived. "Dorms" have become "Houses." The rules have vanished. Life in the shadows of Gasson towers – Meals and parties and parietals and sleep and noise and fun. A serious attempt to give new character to B.C. and new spirit to its residents. Transforming a concrete cube into a wonderland of life.



## Off-Campus Residents

South Street: the lower campus and then some. Physically separate and often a primitive atmosphere. A strange sort of freedom which has in some ways been "integrated" (enter the men) and some ways improved (exit Parker and Paine). A long way to the Heights, with uncertain buses and undependable services. Southwell and Greycliff: closer but no less removed. A community away from home yet not at school. A shadow world, inhabited by real people, with real trials and unlimited joys.





# Toward a Resident Community

One defined the future in terms of town houses and towers, the present in Haley House and no money, Newton animosity and administrative obstinacy. An overall sense of many backgrounds and many ideals, all moving toward a common goal: a community, a living, growing attempt to be alive and real.





Next piece – "The Alka-Seltzer Theme."









## Apartments

Paper-thin walls and faulty plumbing. Bills that are never paid in the eyes of the creditor despite your cancelled checks. Neighbors who will never understand the noise and the worlds totally divorced from their own. A second-hand decor and a theme of confusion. Strain and indigestion and work. But the frustrations do not define the life. The rules are your own and the social life is free and spontaneous. Available space and wall-to-wall people. Living together on a shoestring and loving every minute of your self-sufficient chaos.



Quiet, they'll never know I picked it off the floor.

## Classes

Give and take. The perspectives of authority and inquiry molded into an experience defined by lectures and books and discussions. Calenders that are never finished and assignments that are never done. Three months of fun and one week of cram. An elaborate con game which somehow manages to result in a new understanding and a deeper commitment. On an objective scale success or failure measured in terms of letters and numbers. In the real world, an experience that informs the mind and expands the person.



I'm pretty sure the match has to be lit for the burner to start.





CBA Honors Seminar



Dear Mother Superior, I'm flunking  $\frac{3}{5}$  of PS 144 'Sex, Love and Marriage.'

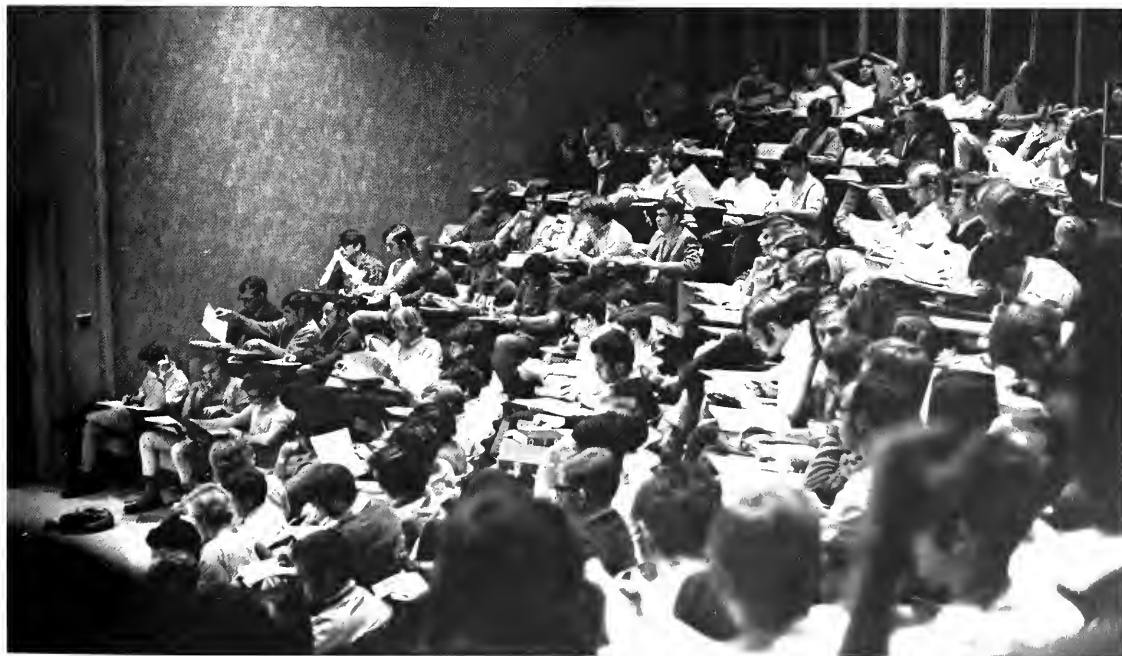


Bless me, Father, for I must sin - to pass this test.





But where am I going to find an olive!



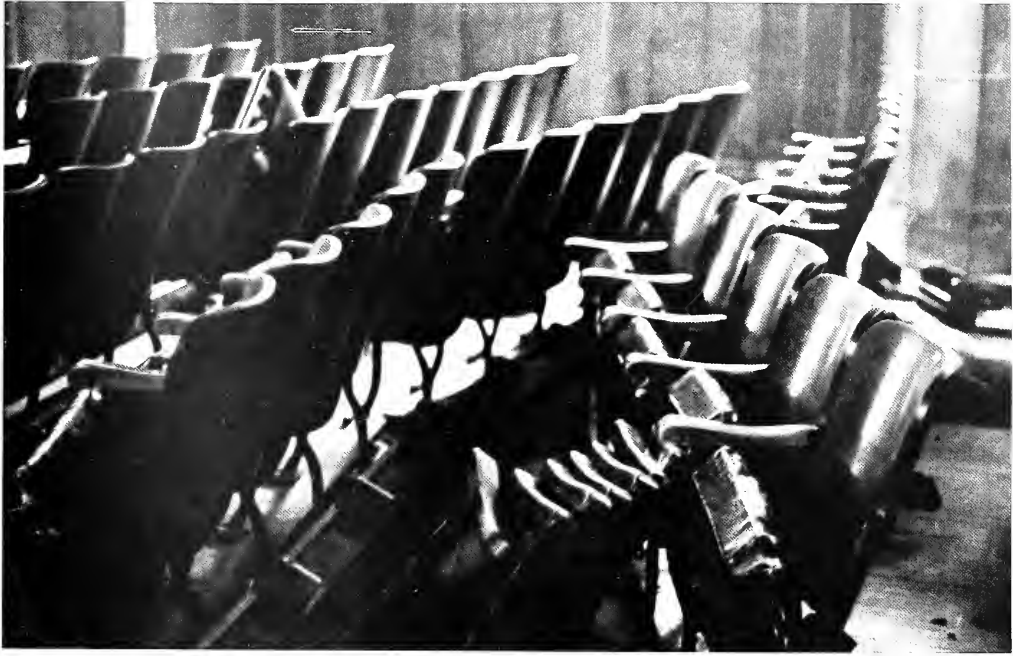
## Libraries

Like our entrenched long-term professors, Bapst showed the most suffering from change at Boston College. McQuinn was born in modernity; Devlin and Campion renovated with pastels and sleek new lines. Management offered the refreshing solitude of wide open spaces and Cushing dared to exist as a showpiece for the intellectually concerned.

In this hectic world that is BC, these libraries provide a refuge and a hope. Within them, the inquisitive mind is able to shed light on the problems which it must daily confront in the course of academic development. As such, they are a meaningful component of the excitement and struggle that is learning.











"Yea - anybody!"

phone





## Dating

The individual is never defined in himself, but rather from a richness of life made meaningful by other people. An experience touches the soul and is given depth in the process of sharing it with another. The forms are varied: to call, to dance, to walk, to study. The content however is always the same: communication, understanding, feeling. A bittersweet expansion of life which frustrates and fulfills. Not always working the way you would wish: pleasure and pain. Valuable because it has happened here and now and together.

The Kiss of Peace





## *The Rhythm of Life*

*The heartbeat adjusts itself to the pulsing throb of the drums. Shadow forms gyrate on the floor, responding only to the innermost demands of an uninhibited libido.*



## Intramurals

For the briefest of moments, the ambitions harbored in the deepest part of the heart are realized. Skills suspected but never exhibited are given free exercise in a competition every bit as serious as that of the professional athlete. What is in reality a spastic move or a bit of luck is transformed into a piece of precision and beauty. Random variables become exploits worthy of the greatest price. The whistle blows and reality returns.









## Green Ins

A community grows around a park or common or green. It is a center of life and a reflection of the institution. Its activities are as varied as its population, its character an ever changing pattern of people coming and going. Just as a central ideal gives direction and character to a person, a campus expression and substance to a university. It is ebb and flow, growth and function. Its variety is the variety of its people, its faults and virtues a product of their hopes and fears. Above all, an art of love.



For here, men are men . . .





The show-off!



I predict you will soon settle down into one of life's comfortable niches.





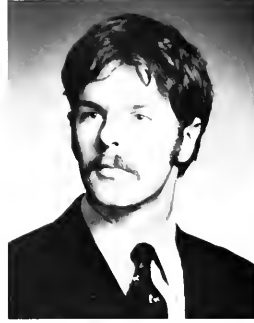
Seniors



ARTHUR A. ABBOTT  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



RALPH F. ABBOTT  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



CHRISTOPHER ABELL  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



STEPHEN J. ACKERMAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



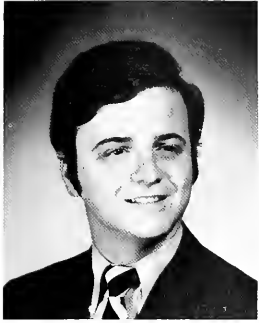
MARY S. ACUFF  
School of Nursing  
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SUELLEN M. ADERHOLDT  
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B.S. Nursing



"Who needs Parietals?"



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A.B. Economics



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A.B. English



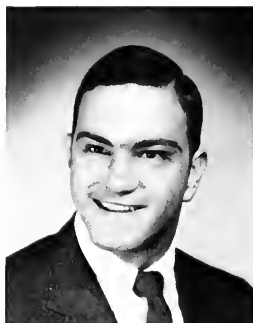
THEODORE L. ANDERSON  
School of Management  
B.S. Economics



LAWRENCE J. ANDOLINA  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



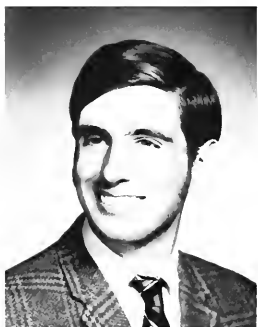
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CARL P. ANTIGNANI  
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RICHARD J. BAIR  
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JOHN N. BALBONI  
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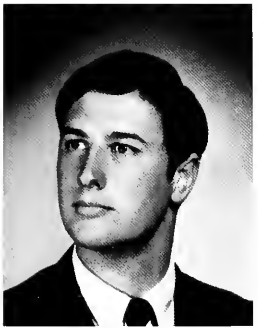


LOUIS E. BALDI  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics





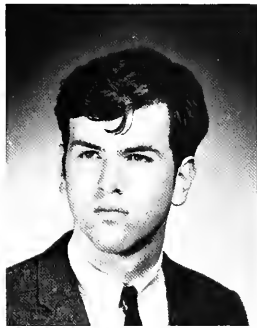
"Is this course really a gut?"



TERRANCE E. BALE  
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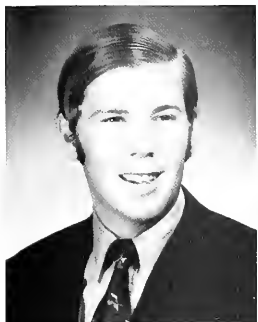
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The Breakfast of Champions



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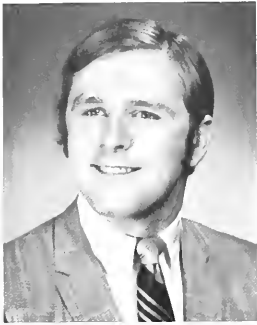
ROBERT BENCH  
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A.B. History



CHARLES R. BENNETT  
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A.B. Economics



DONALD P. BENSON  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



DAVID D. BERGAN  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



DENNIS J. BERRY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



MICHAEL L. BICKFORD  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



DEBORAH E. BIGHAM  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



DENNIS R. BLAHA  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



DONALD R. BLANCHARD  
School of Education  
A.B. French



BRUCE B. BLANGIARDI  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



VERONICA M. BLEAKLEY  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



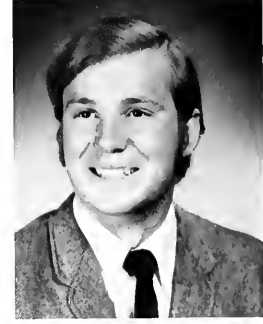
ROBERT D. BLUTE  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



LOUIS BOCCHETTO  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



PAUL J. BOCHICCHIO  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



STANLEY M. BOCKO  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



"Shall we take the next step?"



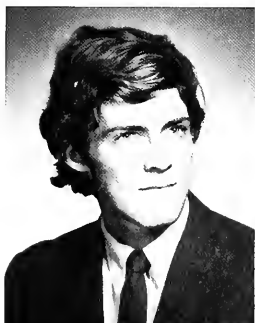
RONALD J BOEHLER  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



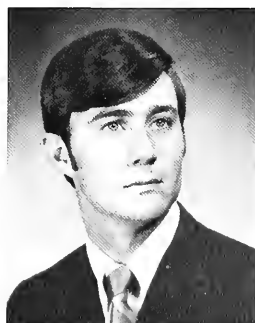
MARK BOHAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



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B.S. Economics



PATRICK R. BOLAND  
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A.B. English



WILLIAM T. BOLAND  
School of Management  
B.S. Management



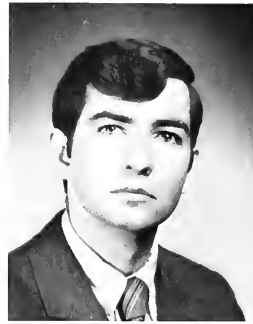
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RICHARD A. BONDI  
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A.B. Philosophy



JAMES P. BONGARRA  
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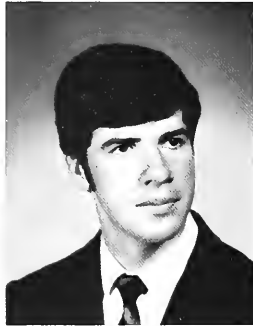
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A.B. Mod. Languages



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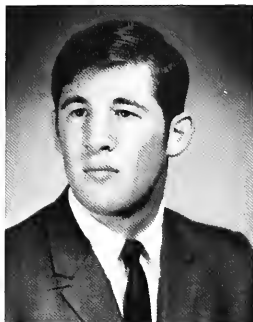
SUZANNE M. BOYLE  
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B.S. Nursing



"I was in good wit da mob 'til dey asked me to be a get-away driver!"



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MARK W. BRADLEE  
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TIMOTHY C. BRADLEY  
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MARY L. BRADY  
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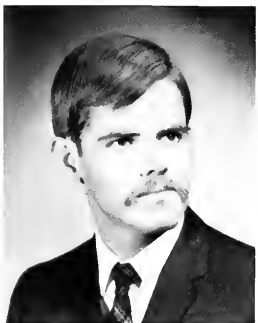
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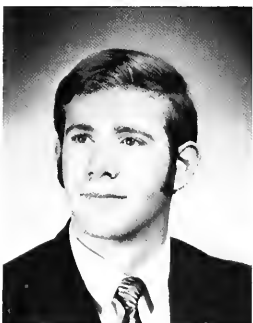
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A.B. English



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A.B. Political Science



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Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



KENNETH J. BROWN, JR.  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology

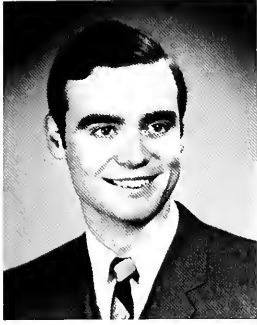


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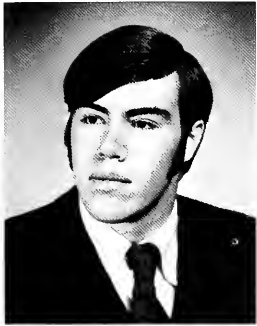


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B.S. Chemistry





LOUIS V. BUCKLEY  
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B.S. Biology



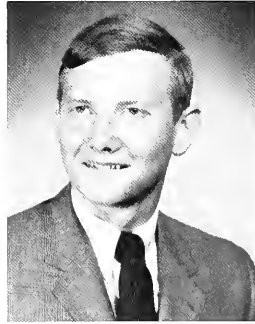
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B.S. Marketing



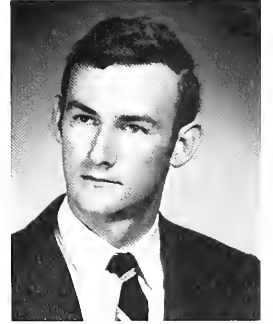
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B.S. Accounting



JOHN R. BURNETT  
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B.S. Marketing



MARGARET BURRASCANO  
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B.S. Nursing



CARL J. BUSCH  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



All dressed up and nowhere to go.



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A.B. Elementary Education



DANIEL F. CAHILL  
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A B English



MARY F. CAHILL  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



THOMAS F. CAHILL  
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B.S. Biology



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A.B. Elementary Education



WILLIAM P. CAIN, S.J.  
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A.B. Philosophy



BARBARA M. CALLAHAN  
Evening College  
A.B. Social Science



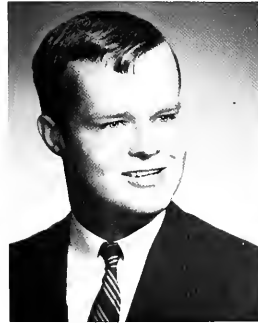
MADELINE T. CALLAHAN  
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A.B. Social Science



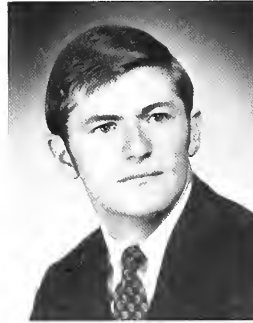
NEIL CALLAHAN, S.J.  
School of Philosophy  
A.B. French, Philosophy



ROBERT D. CALLAHAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



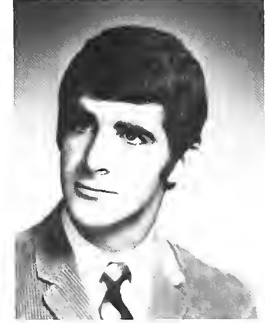
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B.S. Economics



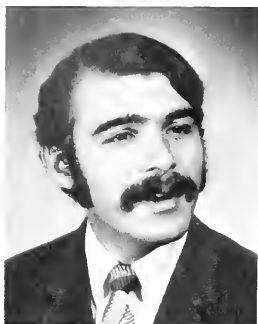
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JOANNE M. CALNAN  
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GERALD F. CAMBRIA  
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A.B. English



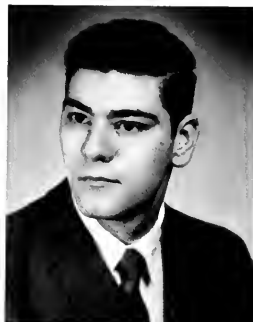
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DAVID J. CANEPARI  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



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A.B. Psychology



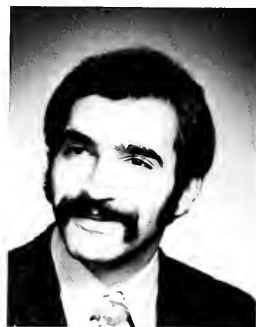
DAVID G. CAPONIGRO  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



"Give me a 'C!'"  
"Give me an 'H!'"  
"Give me an 'R' . . ."



KATHLEEN C. CARAZOLA  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



FRANK J. CARBONE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



MARCIA CAREY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



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B.S. Nursing



EDA M. CARLSON  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



PATRICIA L. CARNEY  
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A.B. Elementary Education



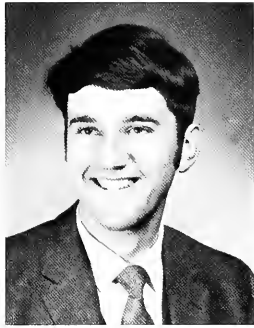
PATRICK CARNEY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



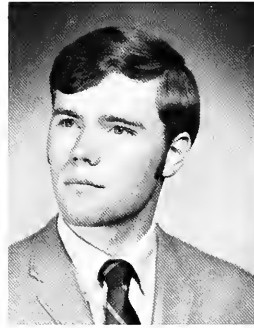
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A.B. Social Science



CHARLOTTE A. CARR  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



JAMES J. CARR  
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B.S. Management



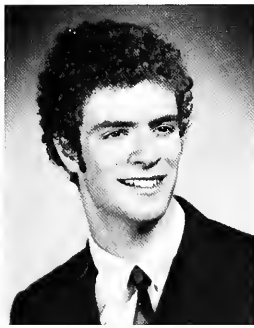
JOHN E. CARROLL  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



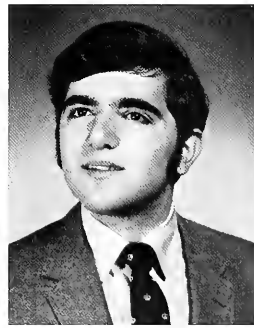
NANCY B. CARROLL  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



LENORA J. CARUSO  
School of Education  
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LAWRENCE P. CASILINO  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



LOUIS A. CASCIELLO  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



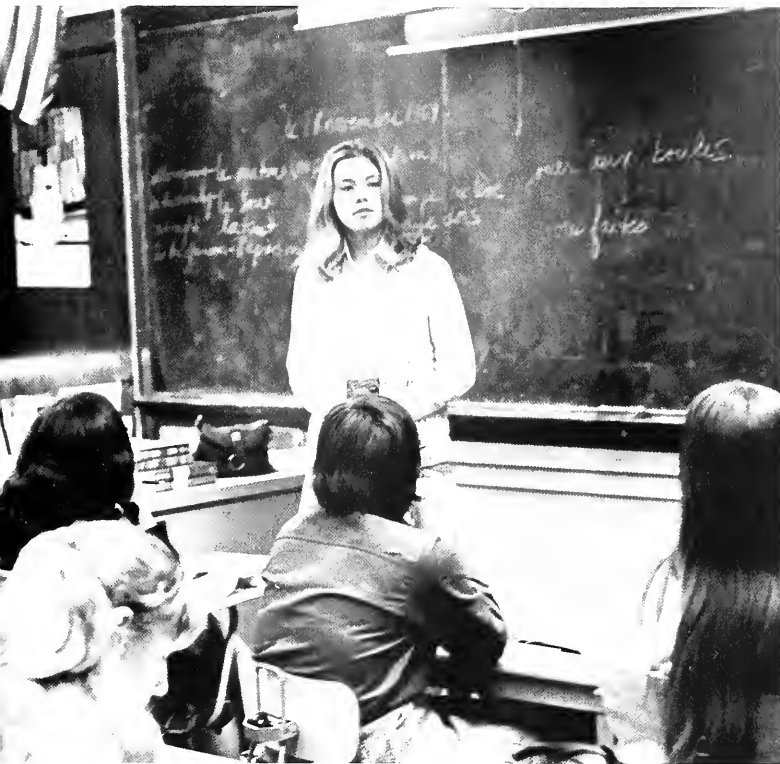
JAMES A. CASELLA  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science

"I will keep them under control . . ."



"... I think."





## Student Teachers



"Spill it on my sport coat and you flunk."





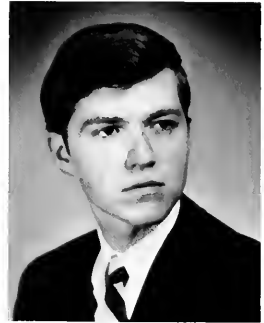
DALE F. CASEY  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



MARGARET A. CASEY  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



PAUL W. CASEY  
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B.S. Accounting



WILLIAM C. CASH  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



DANIEL R. CASO  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



CYNTHIA C. CASSIDY  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



GERALYN M. CASSIDY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



MICHAEL D. CASSIDY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



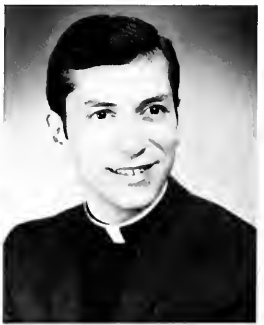
A. PETER CASTOLDI  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



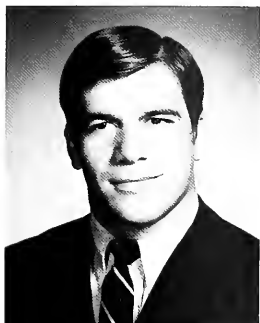
FREDERIC G. CATALANO  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



JOHN S. CATALANO  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



ANTHONY H. CATALDO, S.J.  
School of Philosophy  
A.B. Philosophy



**JAMES F. CATONE**  
School of Management  
B.S. Management



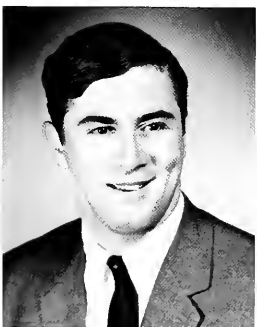
**JANET CAVALEN**  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



**NORMAN G. CAVALLARO**  
School of Management  
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**JOSEPH J. CELLA III**  
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B.S. Accounting



**ARGEO P. CELLUCCI**  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



**PAUL A. CENTOFANTI**  
School of Education  
A.B. French



**SUSAN J. CERCE**  
School of Education  
A.B. French



**MARK R. CHAFFEE**  
School of Education  
A.B. Mathematics



MARY ANNE C. CHARDO  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



RICHARD CHARLAND  
School of Management  
B.S. Economics

"I think they smell fine."



JENNIE CHIN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



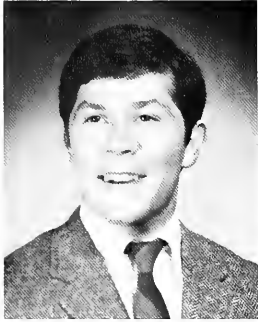
PETER M. CIANFROCCA  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



FRANK J. CIANO  
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B.S. Economics



MARY E. CIOFFREDI  
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A.B. History



WALTER H. CIOVACCO  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



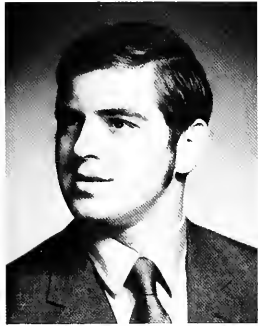
MARIE CIPOLLA  
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A.B. Elementary Education



JAMES F. CLARK  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



JOHN J. CLARK  
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B.S. Chemistry



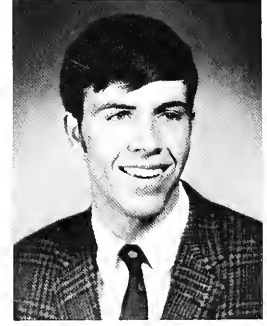
RICHARD F. CLARKE  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



SHEILA J. CLIFFORD  
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A.B. Elementary Education



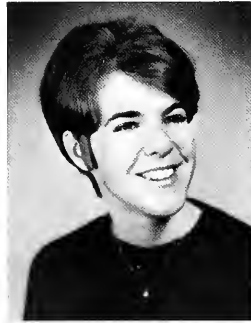
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B.S. Nursing



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B.S. Marketing



JEAN M. COLEMAN  
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MARYANNE E. COMPO  
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A.B. Elementary Education



GERARD A. CONCANNON  
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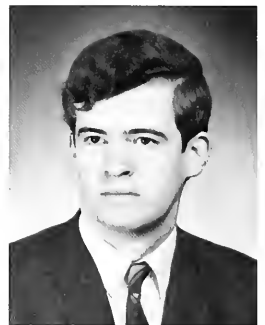
WINIFRED CONNELLY  
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A.B. Elementary Education



GERALD J. CONNOLLY  
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B.S. Accounting



JOSEPH F. CONNOLLY  
Evening College  
B.S. Accounting



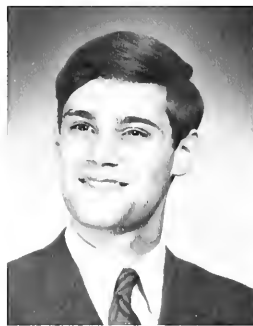
PAUL M. CONNOLLY  
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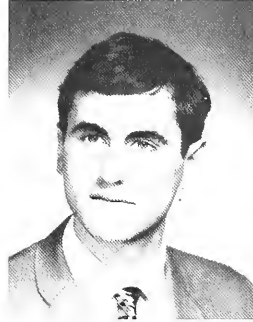
WILLIAM A. CONTI  
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KEVIN COOPER  
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ANTHONY A. COPANI  
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JOSEPH P. COPPOLA  
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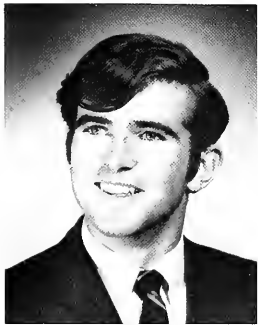
DIANE M. CORCORAN  
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A.B. History



RICHARD M. COSTA  
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B.S. Economics



FREDERICK COSTELLO  
School of Management  
B.S. General Business

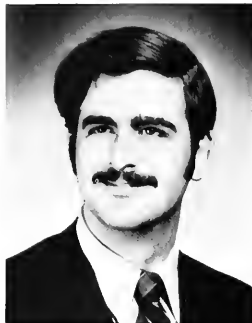




MARY M. COTE  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



SUSAN D. COTTER  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



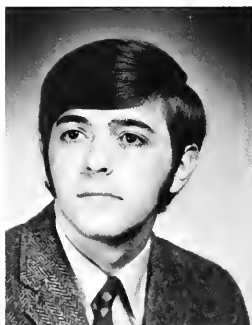
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A.B. Elementary Education



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A.B. Speech



CAROL A. COX  
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A.B. Elementary Education



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WILLIAM F. COYNE  
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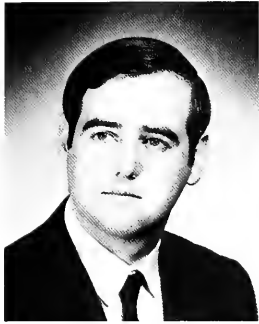


JAMES R. CREAMER  
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A.B. English



PAUL J. CREEDEN  
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B.S. Biology

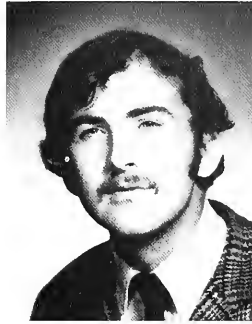




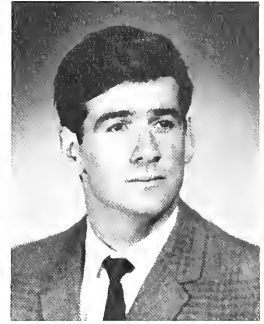
JAMES F. CREHAN  
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B.S. Finance



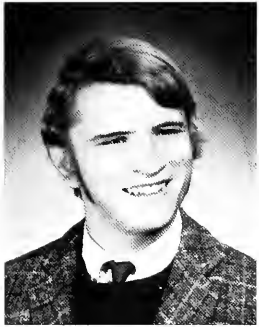
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A.B. History



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B.S. Accounting





**MICHAEL CROWLEY**  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Slavic Languages



**ROBERT CROWLEY**  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



**JOSEPH CULLINAN**  
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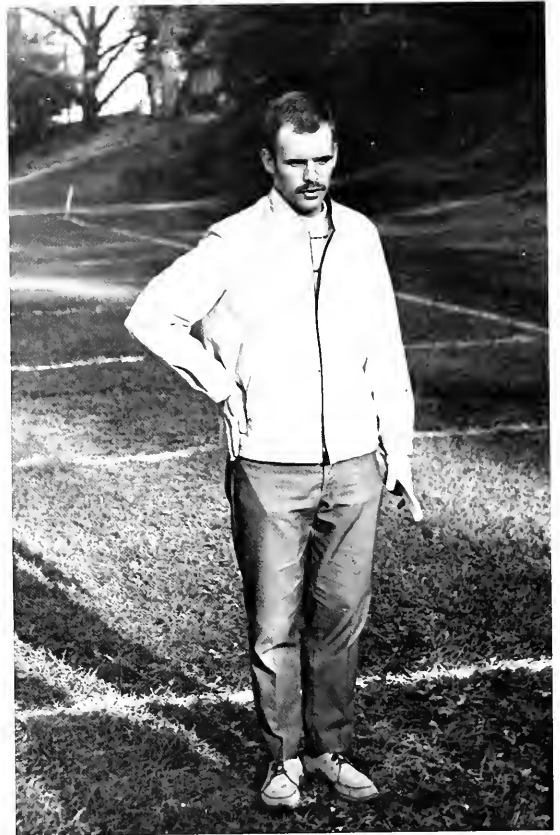
**BRUCE CUNNINGHAM**  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



**JOHN CURLEY**  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



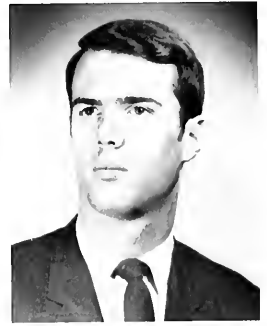
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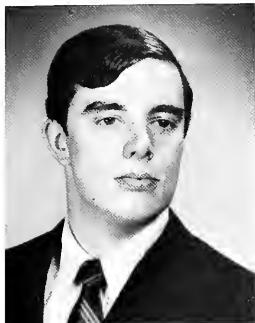
"Simon says . . ."



**MARYELLEN CURRAN**  
School of Education  
A.B. Biology



**MICHAEL CURRAN**  
School of Education  
A.B. Speech



WILLIAM H. CURRAN  
School of Education  
A.B. Biology



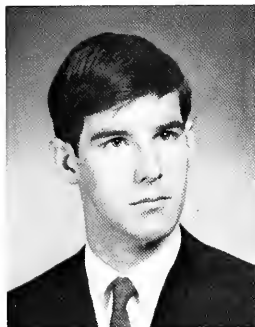
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B.S. Economics



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GERALD M. DALEY  
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A.B. Slavic Languages



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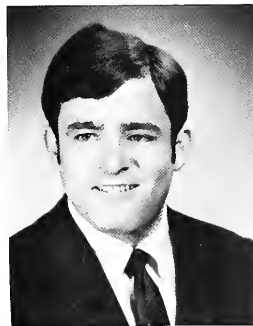
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A.B. Mathematics



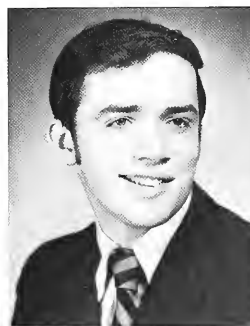
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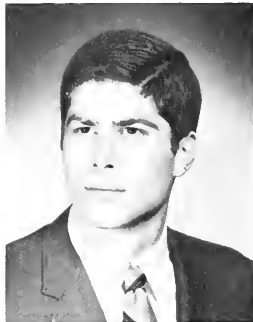
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PAUL R. DAoust  
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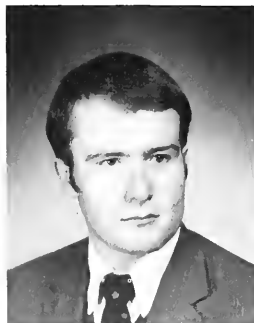
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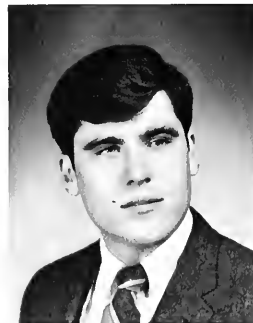
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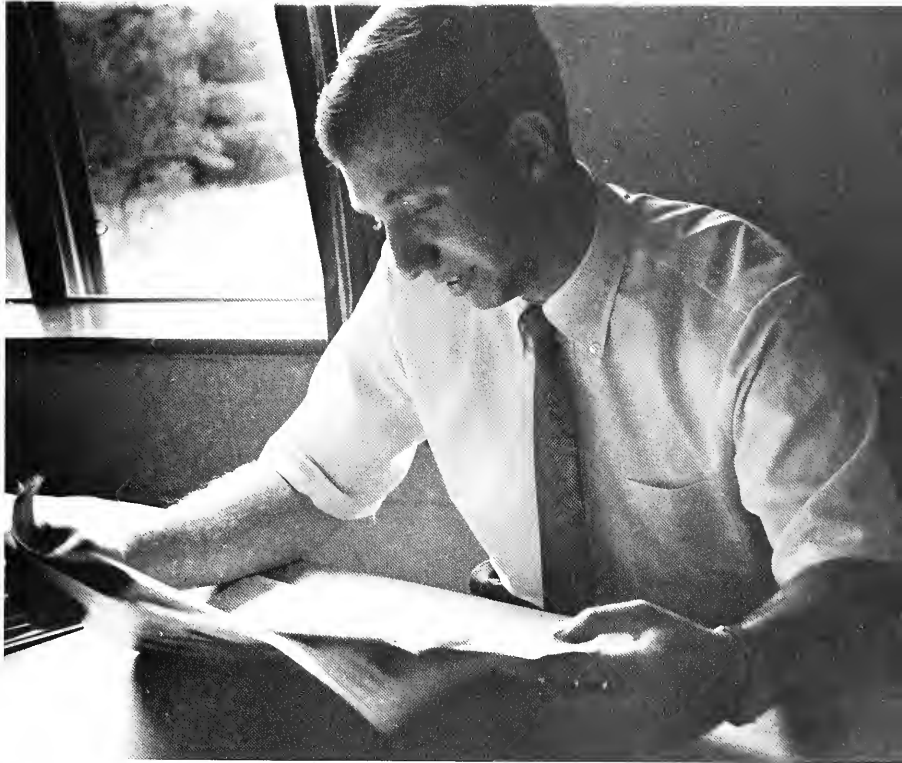
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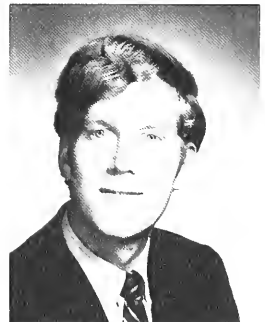
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"I was just straightening out your drawers."



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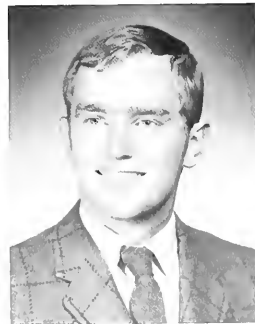
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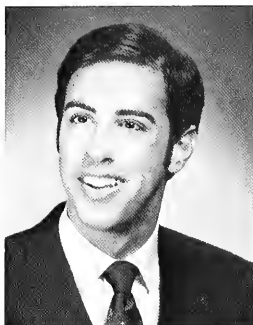
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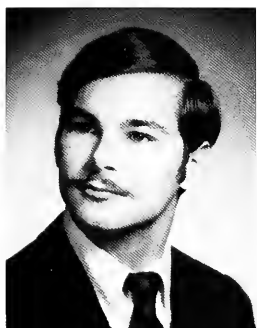
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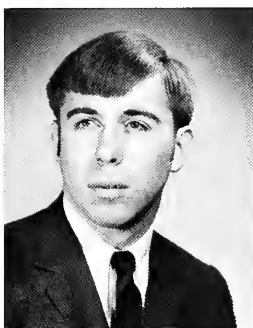
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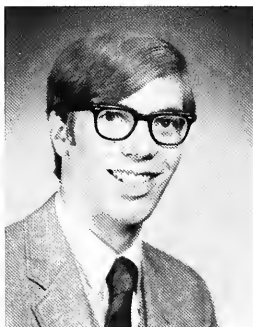
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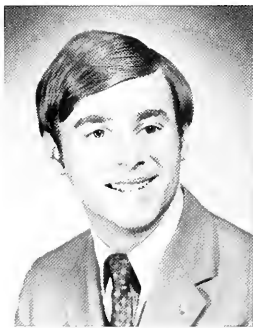
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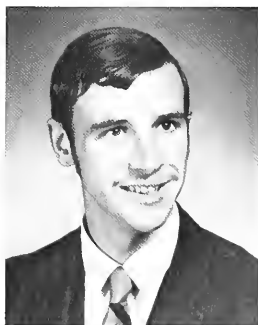
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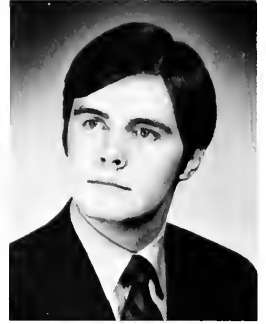


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"Baby, Dream Your Dream"



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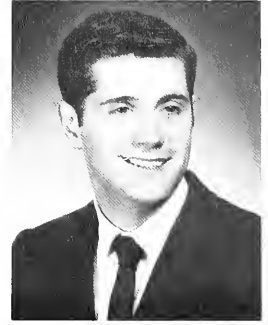
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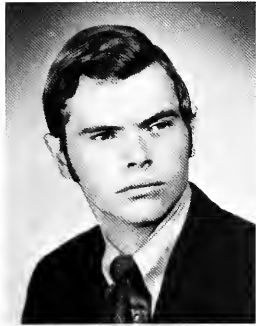
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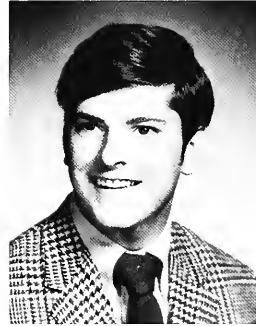
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JEFFREY E. DOWLING  
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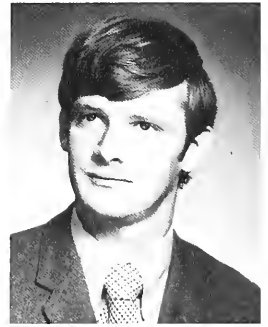
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B.S. Finance



GREGORY P. DOYLE  
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B.S. Marketing



MICHAEL J. DRISCOLL  
School of Education  
A.B. History

# Scholars of the College

The Scholars: a pangeric tragedy in no acts

Scene: Gasson Rotunda

Time: The Future

Argument: The deities gather to proclaim their truths. Projects stretched over long and tedious hours have reached fruition. The world lies eagerly at their feet, ready to receive axiomatic dogma and quintessential insight. A new day dawns, the hopes of humanity have been fulfilled.

The Cast: J. Dean Brackley, S.J.

C. Cecil Brown, Jr.

A. Tony Bryk

W. Bill Cash  
aldemers

F. Frank Dubreuil

J. P. Dobel III

D. Dan Hurley

F. Fred Heimann

E. Louis Selgrade



"I like not having classes, but I wish I had someone to play with."





"I wish I could burp."

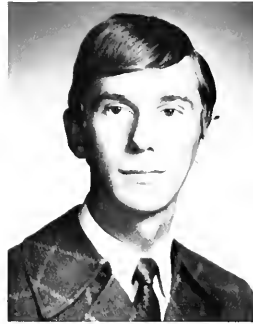




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B.S. Accounting



MELANIE H. DROSDOWSKI  
School of Education  
A.B. Mathematics



FRANCIS W. DUBREUIL  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



WILLIAM H. DUFF  
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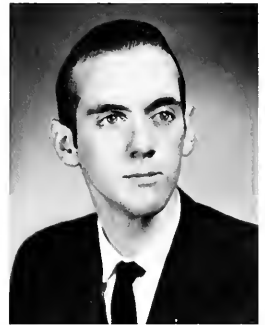
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JOHN P. DUNPHY  
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THOMAS C. DUNNE  
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JANET B. DUPONT  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



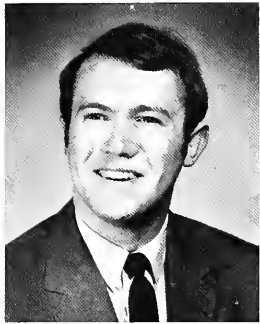
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THOMAS E. DWYER  
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A.B. English



VINCENT H. EAGLES  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



WILLIAM C. EASTMAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



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MARY E. EDWARDS  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



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School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



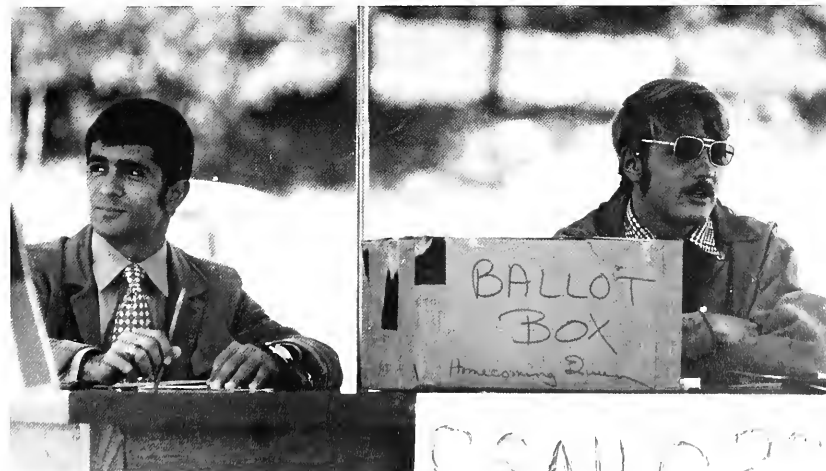
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HENRY E. ELLIS  
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JANE M. EMERSON  
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B.S. Nursing



MICHAEL P. ENRIGHT  
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B.S. Management



MICHAEL E. ERNEWEIN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



DIANNA D. ESTRELLA  
School of Education  
A.B. History



Dear Algegon, the rabbit died.



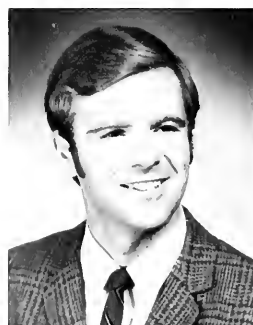
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GEOFFREY D. FALLON  
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JOAN A. FARRELL  
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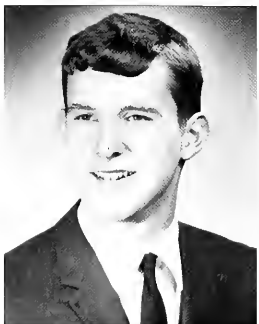
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THEODORE L. FILTEAU  
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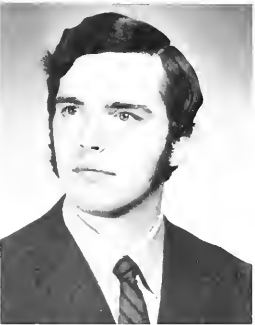
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DANIEL P. FITZGERALD  
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JOHN R. FITZGERALD  
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"To hell with the Asian flu!"



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RICHARD C. FLAHERTY  
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"I came back . . ."



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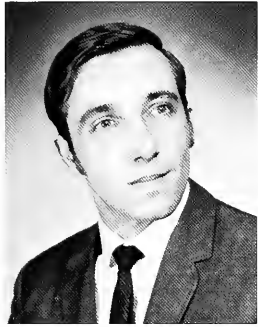
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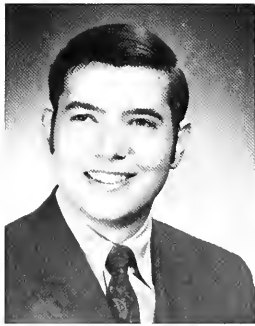
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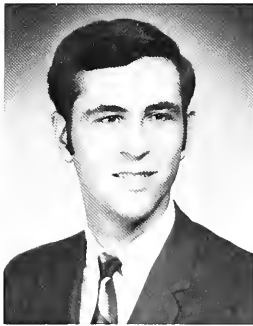
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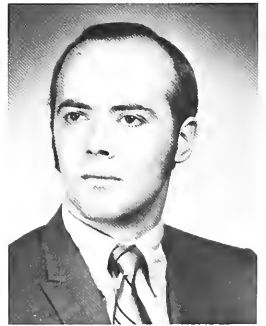
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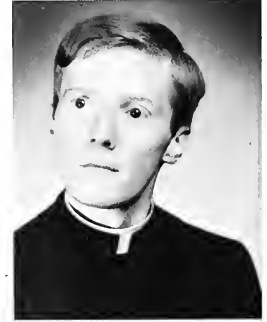
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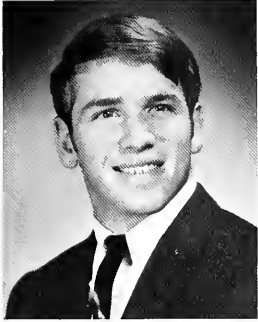
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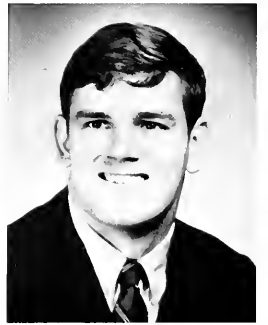
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"Your place or mine?"



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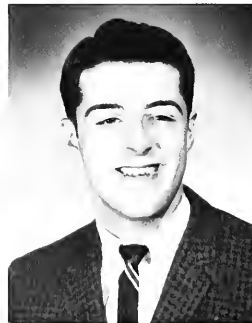
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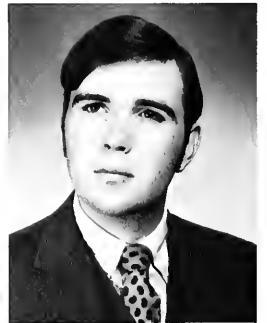
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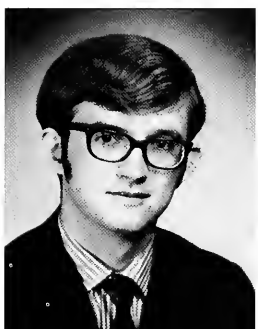
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B.S. Marketing



MICHAEL A. GORMAN  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Physics



JOHN J. GRADY  
Evening College  
B.S. Accounting



DAVID M. GRAHAM  
School of Management  
B.S. Economics



MARY P. GRAHAM  
School of Education  
A.B. English



ANN MARIE GREELEY  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



DIANE M. GREEN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



DOROTHY M. GREENE  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



MICHAEL F. GRICH  
School of Management  
B.S. Quantitative Management



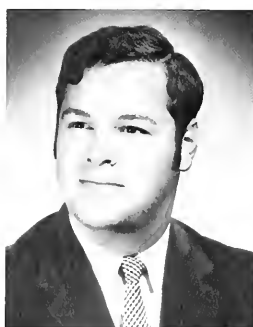
WILLIAM E. GRIFFIN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



MARY T. GRONELL  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



WILLIAM F. GROSS, JR  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



JOSEPH R. GUALTIERI  
School of Education  
A.B. Speech



MARY A. GUERIN  
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B.S. Nursing



DOREEN A. GUGLIEMMETTI  
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A.B. Mathematics



DAVID V. GUINEE  
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WINNIFRED G. GUNDERSON  
School of Education  
A.B. Mathematics



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Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



JOSEPH V. HAGGERTY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Sociology



MARY LOU HAGGERTY  
Evening College  
A.B. Social Science



J. SHEILA HAGGERTY  
School of Education  
A.B. French



"Ah, just what the drink needed."



ROBERT J. HALEY  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



ROGER L. HAMEL  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



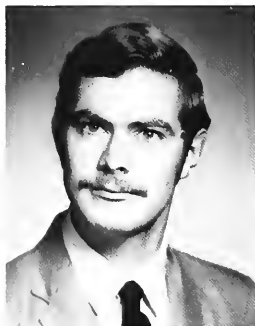
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Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Geology



JOSEPH W. HANAFIN  
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B.S. Chemistry



LINDA A. HANDLEY  
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A.B. Psychology



VINCENT P. HANLEY, JR.  
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A.B. English



CATHERINE E. HANNON  
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A.B. Special Education



JOHN J. HANRAHAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



MARY ANN HANSON  
Evening College  
A.B. Social Science

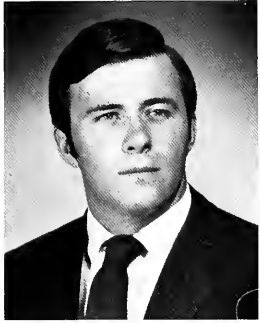


PAUL J. HARLOW  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



DAVID L. HARRIGAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English





**MICHAEL HARRINGTON**  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



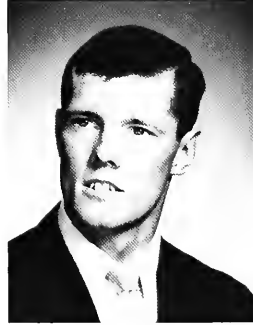
"... and the back is cut just the same as the front."



**ROSEMARY T. HARRINGTON**  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



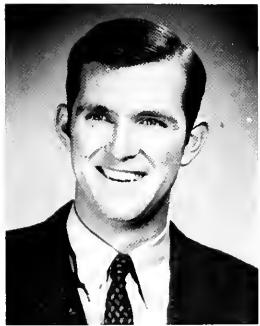
**JOHN T. HAYDEN**  
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A.B. History



**RICHARD J. HAYES**  
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B.S. Management



**JAMES L. HEARNS**  
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B.S. Management



**FRANCIS T. HEGARTY**  
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A.B. Economics



**FRED H. HEIMANN**  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Physics, Mathematics



**ROBERT S. HENDLER**  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



**MARY K. HENNESEY**  
School of Education  
A.B. History

# Nurses



I want to sing the Blood, Sweat, and Tears' "And When I Die" for all you patients in Ward 4.



For medicinal purposes, of course.



PATRICK R. HENNESSEY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



RICHARD J. HENNESSEY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



DANIEL G. HEPPNER  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



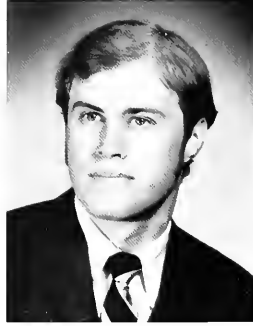
MARTIN J. HERNON  
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A.B. Mathematics



MICHAEL C. HICKEY  
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A.B. Mathematics



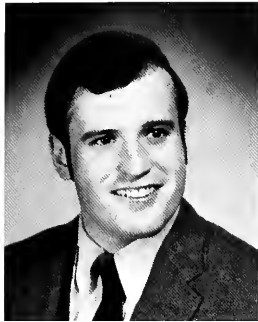
FRANK E. HILL  
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B.S. Marketing



STEPHEN F. HILTON  
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B.S. Quantitative Management



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A.B. Political Science



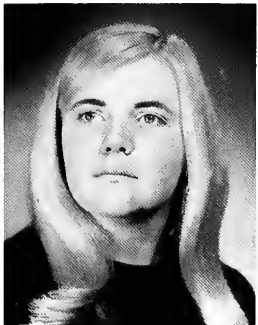
SUSAN J. HINES  
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A.B. Elementary Education



RONALD J. HOENIG  
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BRIAN M. HOGAN  
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B.S. Accounting



KATHLEEN M. HOGAN  
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A.B. English



MICHAEL F. HOGAN  
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B.S. Finance



KATHLEEN M. HOLIHAN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



CHRISTOPHER HOLLAND  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



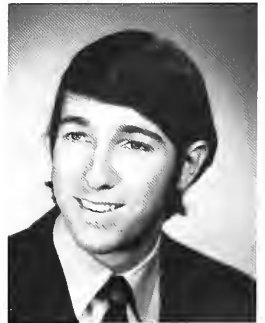
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A.B. Sociology



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B.S. Nursing



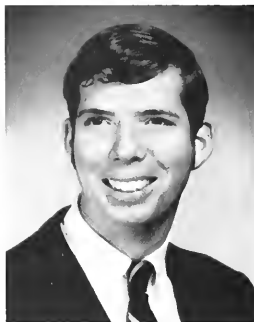
FREDERICK R. HOUDE  
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A.B. English



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A.B. Special Education



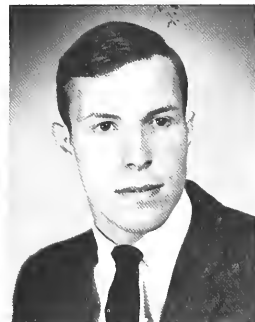
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A.B. Psychology



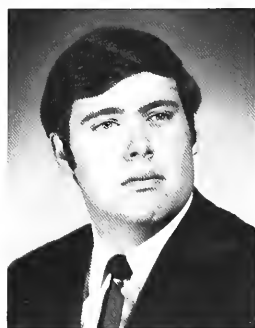
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B.S. Accounting



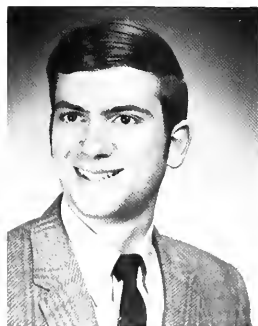
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STEPHEN C. JANKAUSKAS  
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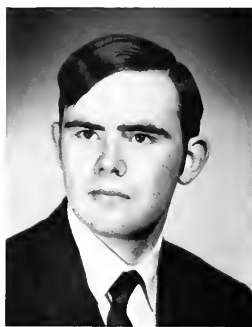




GLORIA M JARNIS  
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B.S. Accounting



MICHAEL B. JOHNSON  
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B.S. Accounting



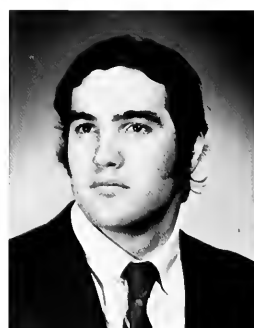
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SANDRA M. JOYCE  
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A B. History



DAVID A. JUECHTER  
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"Southern Connecticut will rise again."



ROBERT A. JUTSTROM  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Geology



WILLIAM J. KATES  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



PAUL KAUFMAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



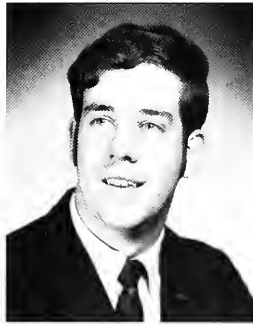
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School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



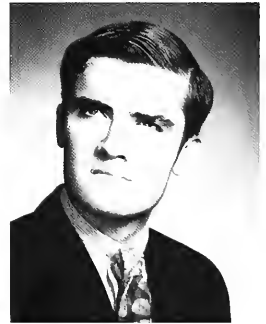
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School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



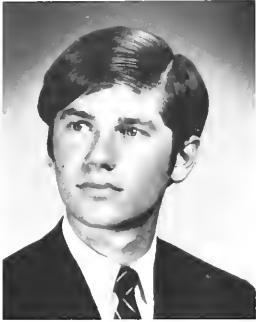
RICHARD A. KEENE  
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B.S. Accounting



GREGORY T. KELLEHER  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



BRUCE D. KELLEY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



EUGENE F. KELLY  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



*"Candy sure went a lot quicker."*



JAMES A. KELLY, JR.  
School of Education  
A.B. Biology



JULIANNE B. KELLY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



JOHN M. KELLY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



LAWRENCE P. KELLY  
School of Management  
B.S. Economics



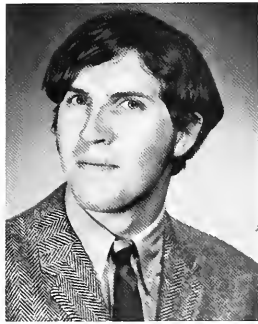
LORRAINE KELLY  
School of Education  
A.B. Mathematics



JOYCE A. KENNEDY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



MARY E. KENNEY  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



ROBERT E. KENNEY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics, English



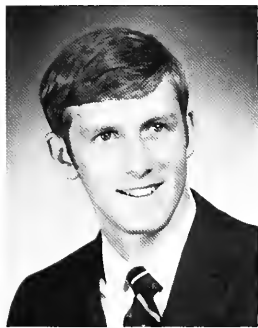
BRUCE W. KENNY  
School of Education  
A.B. English



JOYCE A. KEOHAN  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



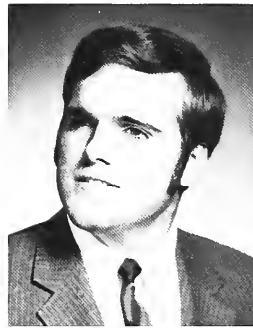
JAMES P. KEOHANE  
School of Management  
B.S. Economics



THOMAS R. KERR  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



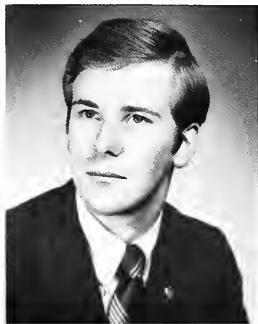
HELEN M. KICIN  
School of Education  
A.B. French



BRIAN KIELY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



ANTHONY P. KIERNAN  
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B.S. Accounting



THOMAS A. KIEWLICZ  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



MARK R. KILLENBECK  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



STEPHEN J. KILMAIN  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



GEORGE F. KING  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



JOHN P. KING  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Geology



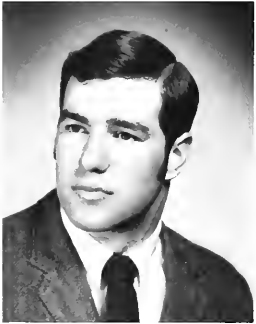
KATHRYN M. KING  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



MICHAEL J. KING  
School of Management  
B.S. Management



ADRIAN J. KINNANE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



STEPHEN T. KIVES  
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CHARLES J. KLOTZBUCHER  
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JOHN F. KNASAS  
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DAVID P. KOCHANOWSKY  
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WILLIAM B. KOFFEL  
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A.B. English



RICHARD M. KONDRAT  
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B.S. Biology



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DAVID A. KONKEL  
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B.S. Chemistry



LINDA J. KRAJEWSKI  
 School of Education  
 A.B. English



JAMES S. KREIDLER  
 Arts & Sciences  
 A.B. Mathematics



Source of Error #1: Not knowing how these machines work.



PHILIP L. KREAMREITER  
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 B.S. Accounting



CHRISTINE F. KUHLMAN  
 School of Nursing  
 B.S. Nursing



CHARLES L. KUNSMAN  
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 B.S. Marketing



ROBERT J. LACKAY  
 Arts & Sciences  
 A.B. History



LAWRENCE J. LaFARO  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



WILLIAM J. LAFFEY  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Geology



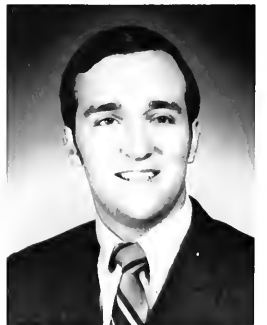
RAYMOND C. LaGACE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



JOHN P. LALLY  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



PATRICIA J. LALLY  
School of Education  
A.B. French



DANIEL J. LAMMON  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics





CHARLES W. LANAGAN, JR.  
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A.B. English



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A.B. Psychology



JOSEPH G. LaPOINTE  
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RONALD J. LaPOINTE  
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A.B. Mathematics



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A.B. History



GUY M. LATERZA  
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School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



KATHLEEN LAWLESS  
Evening College  
A.B. English



ARTHUR A. LAWRENCE, JR.  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



CHARLES J. LAWSON  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



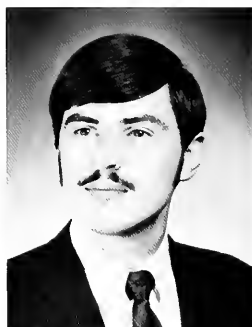
MICHAEL J. LEAHY  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



ALBERT G. LEAVY, S.J.  
School of Philosophy  
A.B. Philosophy, English



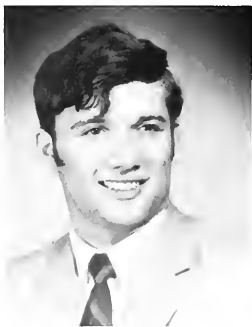
JOYCE V. LEE  
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A.B. Mathematics



THOMAS J. LeCLAIR  
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A.B. Economics



KEVIN A. LEGROS  
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B.S. General Business



EDWARD R. LEMBO  
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B.S. Finance



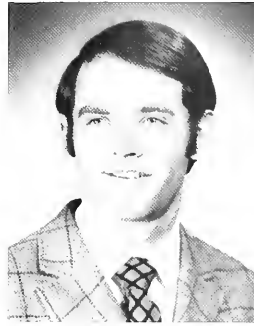
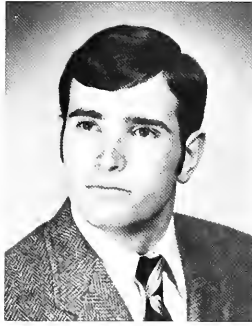
JAMES F. LEMBO  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



DAVID A. LEMOINE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



JOHN R. LESCH  
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B.S. Marketing

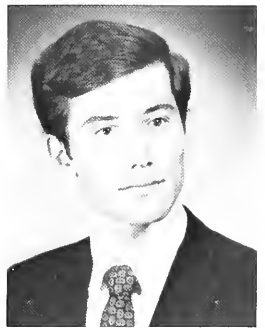


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EDWARD J. LITTLE  
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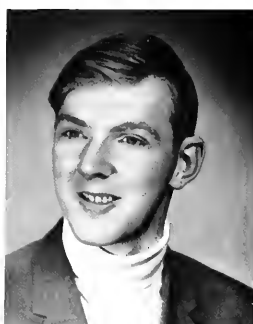
"I like the way he moves his hands."



LAWRENCE J. LOGUE  
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B.S. Quantitative Management



THOMAS T. LONARDO  
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A.B. Political Science



RICHARD D. LOONEY  
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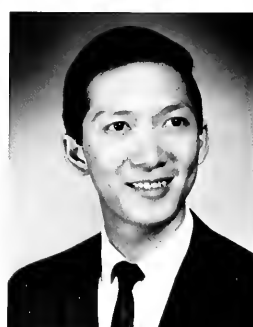
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THOMAS F. LUCAS  
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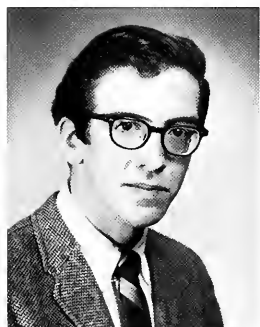
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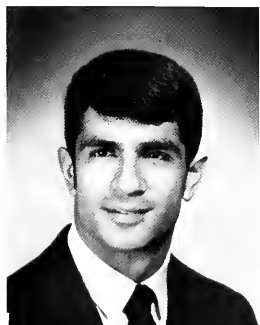
PETER S. LYNCH  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



WILLIAM LYNCH  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



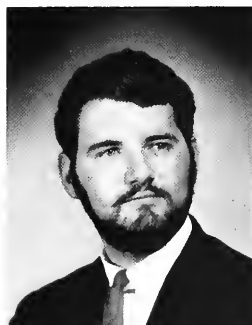
MARY LOUISE LYONS  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



ANTHONY MACCARNI  
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BRIAN L. MacDONALD  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



DANIEL H. MacDONALD  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



RONALD J. MacDONALD  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology





## Married Couples

Plans are made for today rather than for tomorrow. Obligations are defined in terms of a family, decisions made together rather than alone. The double burden of student and husband or wife makes responsibility something to be experienced rather than imagined. Pleasure and pain, together.







KATHLEEN E. MacEVOY  
School of Education  
A.B. English



JAMES B. MACHUM  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



JOAN E. MacNEIL  
Evening College  
A.B. Social Sciences



MARY JO MacPHAIL  
School of Education  
A.B. French



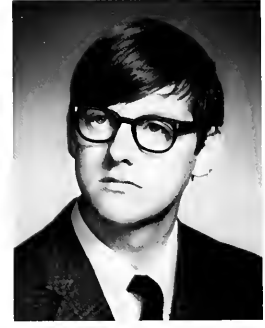
JEAN MARIE MacPHERSON  
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B.S. Nursing



SUSANNE M. MADDELENI  
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A.B. French



JOANNA M. MADIGAN  
School of Education  
A.B. Speech



MICHAEL MAGEE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



FRANCIS X. MAHONEY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



PAUL D. MAHONEY  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



WILLIAM G. MAHONEY  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



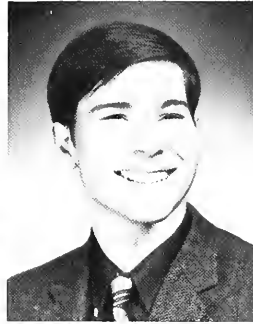
MICHAEL R. MAIORINO  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



BRUCE W. MAKI  
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STEPHEN W. MALAQUIAS  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



PETER E. MALATESTA  
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B.S. Biology



RICHARD K. MALLEN  
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WILLIAM G. MALLON  
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A.B. Political Science



PATRICIA A. MALMSTROM  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



"Tell me I'm #1; Canada, here I come."



**RICHARD P. MALONEY**  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



**STEVEN R. MALOY**  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



**JULIE ANNE MANCINI**  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



**HENRY R. MANIACE**  
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B.S. Accounting



**MICHAEL A. MANNA**  
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B.S. Accounting



**JOHN P. MANNING**  
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B.S. Finance



**THOMAS K. MANNING**  
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**JUAN R. MARCHAND**  
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**CHARLES A. MARCIANO**  
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A.B. English



**ROBERT R. MARECHAL**  
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A.B. Sociology



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**MICHAEL J. MARKS**  
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**JAMES R. MARKUSEN**  
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A.B. Economics



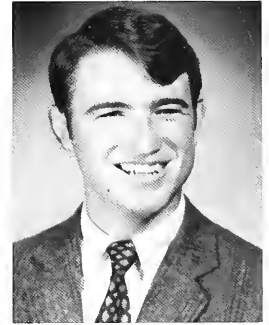
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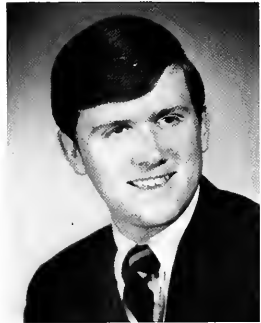
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B.S. Marketing



**CHARLES J. MARRO**  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



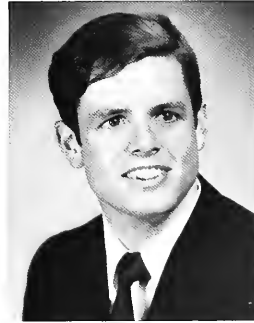
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B.S. Physics



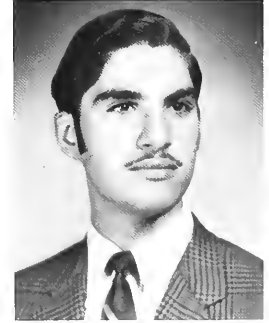
**JAMES A. MARTIN**  
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B.S. Accounting



**LEO G. MARTIN**  
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B.S. Geology



**CHARLES J. MARTINDALE**  
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B.S. Finance



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B.S. Biology



JAMES G. MARZ  
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A.B. Economics



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A.B. English



ENRICO J. MASTRONARDI  
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A.B. English



RONALD E. MATTSON  
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A.B. English



NANCY F. McALOON  
Evening College  
A.B. Social Science



TERENCE J. McATEER  
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A.B. English



DANIEL McAULIFFE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



ANNE BRENDA McCARTHY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Ed.



JANE F. McCARTHY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Ed.



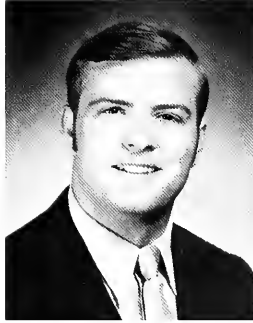
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LINDA E. McCARTHY  
School of Education  
A.B. English



SUSAN L. MCCARTHY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



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B.S. Finance



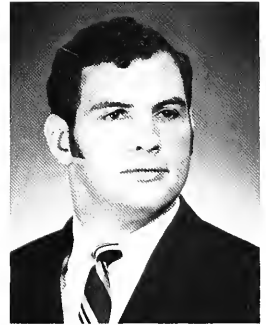
JOAN E. MCCAULEY  
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A.B. Elementary Education



THOMAS J. MCCAULEY  
Evening College  
B.S. General Business



"I'll bet you did!"



JAMES F. MCCOOL  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



GEORGE F. MCCORMACK  
School of Education  
A.B. History



"Observe all traffic signs."



JOHN T. McCORMICK  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



PATRICIA A. McCORMICK  
School of Education  
A.B. Biology



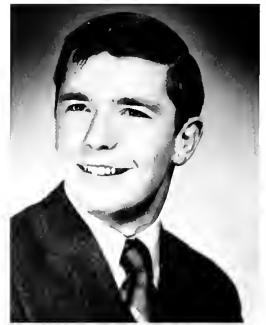
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A.B. Economics





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MARY ALICE McDONOUGH  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



THOMAS J. McDONOUGH  
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MATTHEW A. McENTEE  
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A.B. Psychology



JOHN J. McEVOY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



MAUREEN MCGANN  
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A.B. English



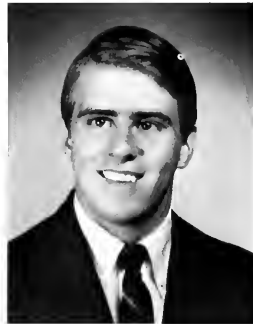
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A.B. Special Education



JOHN T. MCGINN  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



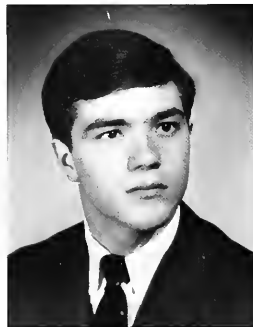
DONALD A. MCGOWAN  
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B.S. Chemistry



DENNIS L. MCGRATH  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



PETER J. MCGRATH  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



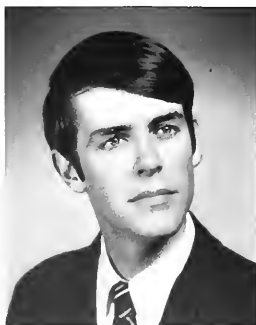
HENRY J. MCGUIRE  
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A.B. History



LEO A. MCHUGH  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



DANIEL J. MCINERNEY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



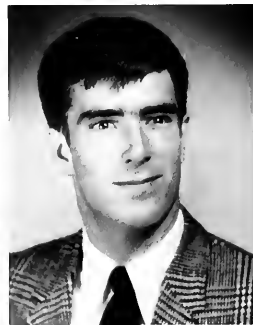
TIMOTHY D. MCINERNEY  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



PAUL M. McISAAC  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



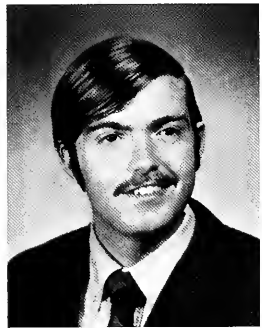
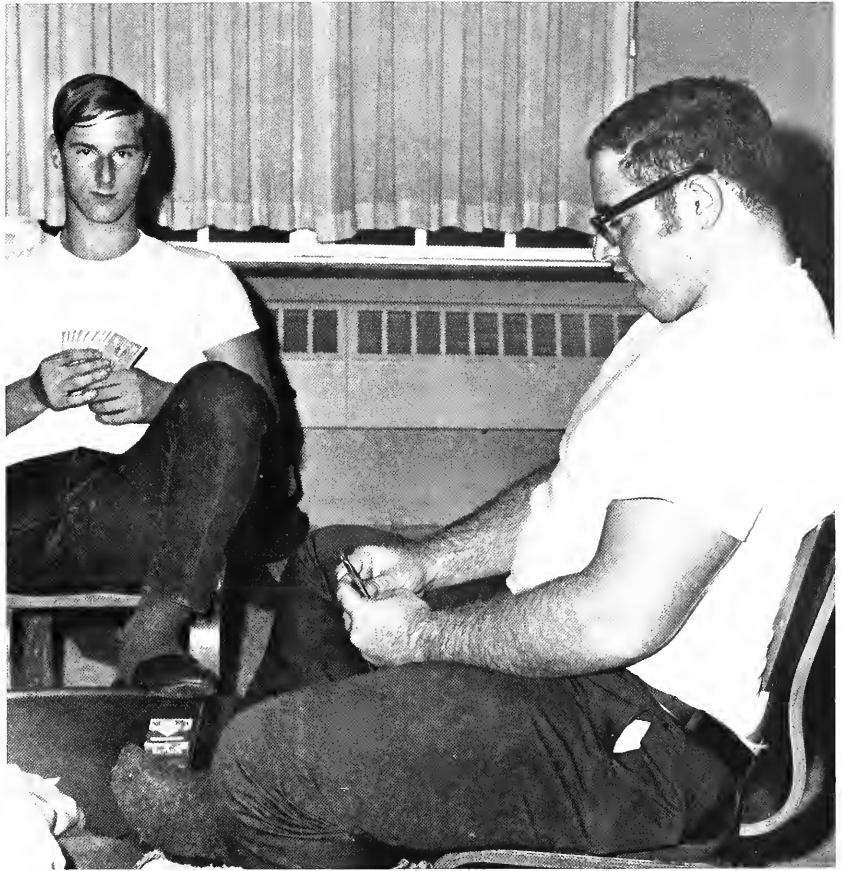
DAVID J. MCKAY  
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MARK M. MCKENNA  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing

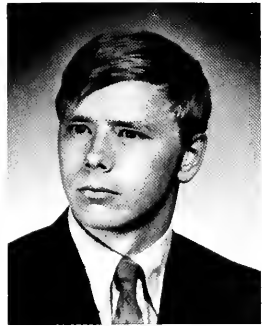


**DOROTHY J. McKEON**  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education

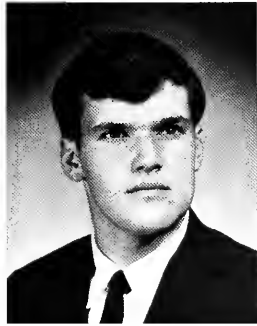


**ARTHUR D. McKEY**  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science

"How cum I nevah ged da ones wid da pretty pitures?"



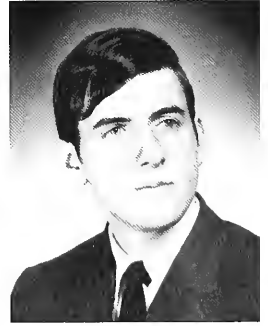
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B.S. Marketing



**RICHARD J. McLAUGHLIN**  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



**ARTHUR D. McLEAN**  
School of Management  
B.S. Management



**BRIAN R. McMAHON**  
School of Education  
A.B. English



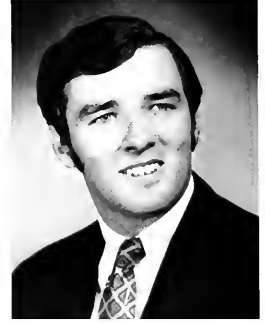
JOHN C. McMANAMA  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



SUSAN C. McMANAMA  
School of Education  
A. B. English



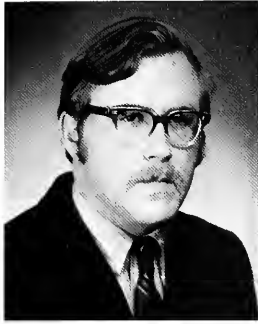
THOMAS J. McMANAMON  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



ROBERT W. McMANUS  
Arts & Sciences  
A. B. English



"They can laugh, but I'm stuck on the door handle."



KERRY J. McMURRAY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Sociology



BRIAN L. McNAMARA  
School of Management  
B.S. Quantitative Management



BRYAN R. McNAMARA  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mod. Languages



JAMES T. McNAMARA  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



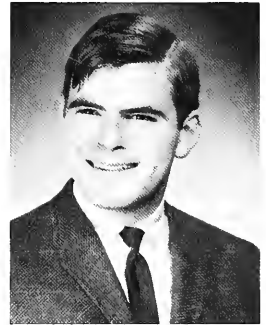
ROBERT J. McNAMEE  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



STEPHEN R. McNAUGHT  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



ROBERT M. McNEIL  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



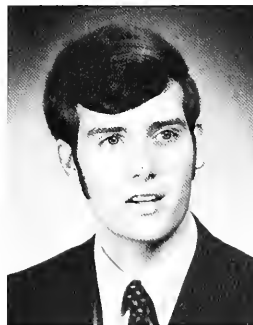
PAUL D. McNELIS  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Philosophy, Economics



JOHN J. McSWEENEY  
School of Education  
A.B. History



PATRICIA C. MEE  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



GARY A. MEEHAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



MICHAEL J. MELIA  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



DANA J. MERLONI  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



JOHN A. MESSINA  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



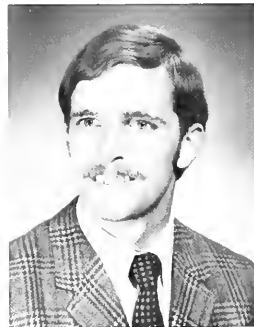
JOHN F. MESSINA  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



PAUL F. MEUNIER  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry



DANIEL D. MICHERONE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Philosophy



JAMES W. MILAZZO  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



LOUIS MILKOWSKI  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



GREGORY M. MILLER  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



PAUL A. MILLER  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



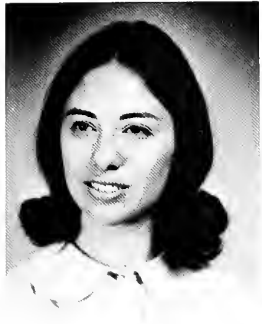
JOSEPH MILLETTE  
Evening College  
B.S. General Business



MICHAEL A. MINGOLELLI  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



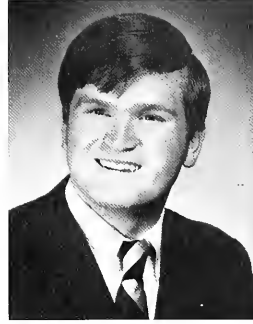
RALPH A. MIOLA  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



MADelyn T. MISITE  
School of Education  
A.B. French



MARY M. MITCHELL  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



THOMAS E. MITCHELL  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



CANAHAUTI A. MITRE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



JOHN J. MOLLOY  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



JANE P. MOLONEY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



"For here men are men . . ."





THOMAS S. MONAHAN, JR.  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



ROBERT P. MONGAN  
School of Management  
B.S. Management



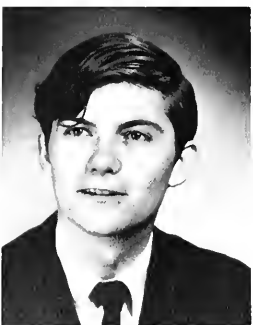
LAWRENCE E. MONKS  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



EDWARD A. MOOERS, JR.  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



JOHN M. MOORE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



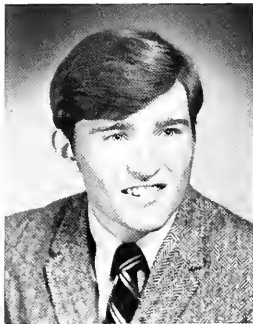
GERARD T. MORAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



"If he'd only shave."



MARY ELIZABETH MORAN  
School of Education  
A.B. History



ROBERT C. MORAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



MARY ELIZABETH MORETTI  
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B.S. Elementary Education



ALBERT J. MORGEN, JR.  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



ALAN E. MORITIS  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



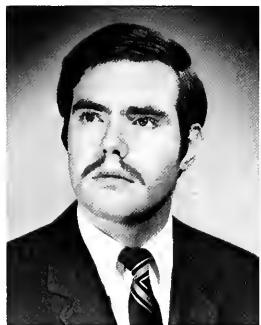
JOANN MORIN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



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JOYCE M. MOYNIHAN  
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A.B. Special Education



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A.B. History



MARY K. MULCAHY  
School of Education  
A.B. History



PAUL V. MULKERN  
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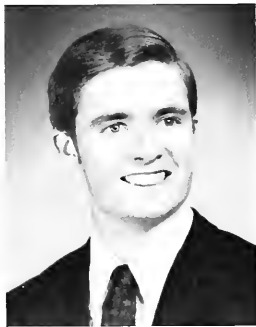
DAVID F. MULLARE  
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MARGRET ANN MULLEN  
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B.S. Nursing



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B.S. Accounting



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A.B. Political Science



ROGER M. MULLIGAN  
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B.S. Management



KEVIN J. MULVANEY  
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B.S. Economics



JAMES R. MURGIA  
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B.S. Accounting



DENISE L. MURPHY  
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B.S. Elementary Education



DANIEL J. MURPHY  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Geology



KATHLEEN M. MURPHY  
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A.B. History



MARGARET M. MURPHY  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



MICHAEL S. MURPHY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



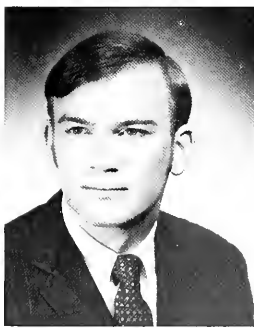
PAUL C. MURPHY  
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A.B. Mod. Languages



PAUL J. MURPHY  
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B.S. Accounting



BRIAN MURRAY  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



CHARLES A. MURRAY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



EDWARD W. MURRAY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



JOHN J. MURRAY  
School of Management  
B.S. Management



Open the doors! Open the doors!





## Sweet Charity



B.C. Warehouse.





MARK S. MURRAY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics



JOSEPH O. NACHTMAN  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Physics



ELLEN M. NALLY  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



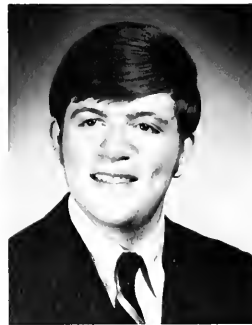
JOHN DENNIS NASH  
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B.S. Marketing



ANN MARIE NEHME  
School of Education  
A.B. Chemistry



JAMES P. NEILAN  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry

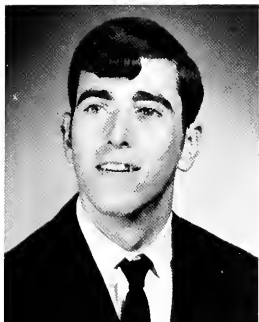


WILLIAM L. NEST  
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B.S. Accounting



CHARLES A. NESTER  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry





WILLIAM J. NEWMAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



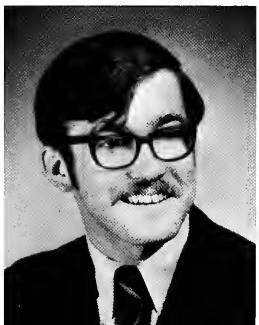
JOHN P. NEVILLE  
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B.S. Quantitative Management



JOHN G. NEYLON  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



SISTER PATRICIA NOLAN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



THOMAS E. NOONAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



THOMAS C. NOVARAL  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



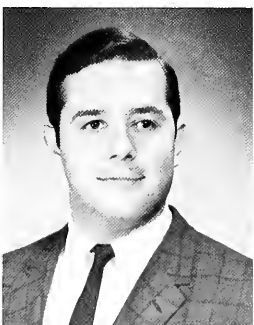
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JOHN J. O'BRIEN  
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A.B. English



JOAN N. O'BRIEN  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



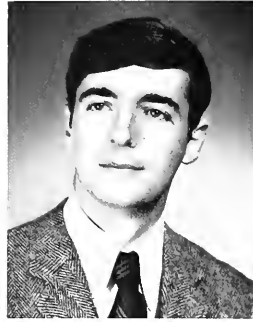
JOSEPH P. O'BRIEN  
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A.B. Economics



WILLIAM D. O'BRIEN  
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B.S. Economics



ROBERT F. O'CONNELL  
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B.S. Accounting



VINCENT L. O'CONNELL  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



TIMOTHY G. O'CONNOR  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



"What do you mean it doesn't flush?"



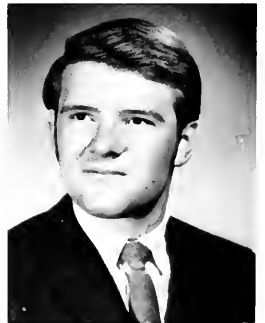
KEVIN L. O'DEA  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



COLEMAN S. O'DOHERTY  
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MICHAEL J. O'DONNELL  
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PAUL M. OGIBA  
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JOHN S. O'HARE  
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B.S. Finance



BERNARD R. O'KANE  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



PATRICIA O'LEARY  
Graduate School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



JOHN F. OLIVERI  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



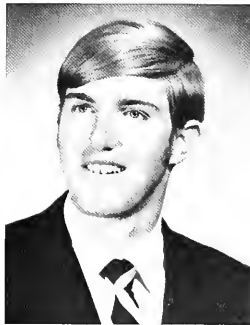
"I told you it didn't flush!"



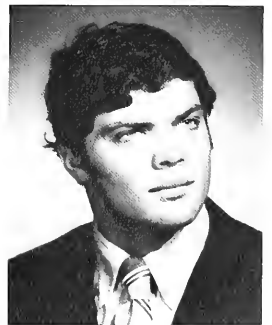
DAVID J. O'LOUGHLIN  
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A.B. Political Science



PAUL W. O'NEIL  
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A.B. History



LOUIS P. ORSINI  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



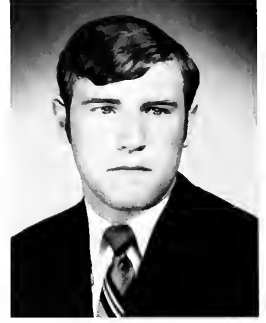
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B.S. Accounting



ROBERT W. OWENS  
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B.S. Accounting



DANIEL A. PAGLIA  
Evening College  
B.S. General Business



FLORENCE PAGLIARULO  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



ROCCO D. PAOLINO  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



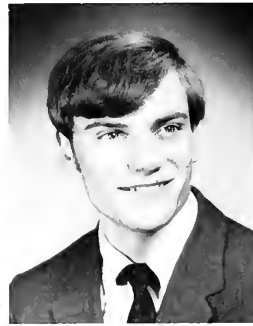
PETER F. PARKER  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



WAYNE R. PARKER  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Psychology



ANDREA L. PASQUALE  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



THOMAS R. PATNAUDE  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



MICHAEL S. PATTEN  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



JOSEPH P. PATTON  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



PEGGY A. PENKALA  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



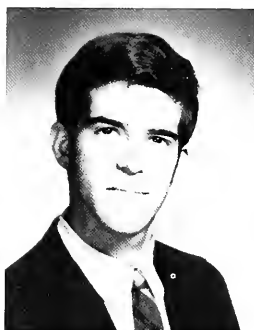
FRANCIS M. PERKO, S.J.  
School of Philosophy  
A.B. Philosophy, Latin, English



CHARLES V. PERNETTI  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



JEAN PERRENOD  
Graduate School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



DENNIS J. PERRONE  
School of Management  
B.S. Economics



JOSEPH F. PESCE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



JOAN K. PETERSEN  
Graduate School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



"My next all-nighter I'm going to spend studying."



MARIE A. PETRANIC  
School of Education  
A.B. Mathematics



**JAMES E. PHELAN**  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry



**BARBARA A. PHELON**  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



**THOMAS M. PHILLIPS**  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



**LUCIA A. PIAZZA**  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



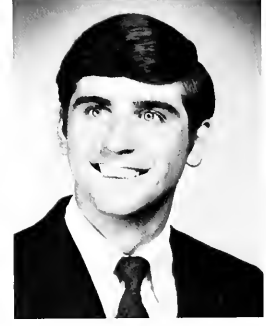
**JOSEPH T. PICARIELLO**  
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**STEPHEN F. PICKUL**  
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Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry



**EDWARD J. PIERSON**  
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Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



**JAMES C. PIETRASZEK**  
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B.S. Biology



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**PETER D. PIZZUTO**  
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**JOHN F. POMARICO**  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Economics

**JOHN J. POMEROY**  
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"My mother was always handy with burlap."



**PAMELA A. PORTER**  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing

**WILLIAM E. PORTER**  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English





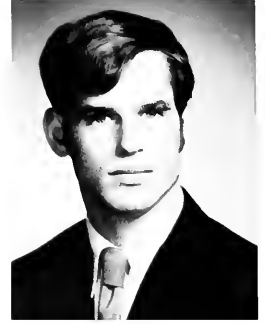
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B.S. Nursing



RICHARD D. POWER  
School of Management  
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A.B. Elementary Education



LESLIELYNNE A. POWERS  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



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B.S. Chemistry



PAMELA M. PRATT  
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A.B. Elementary Education



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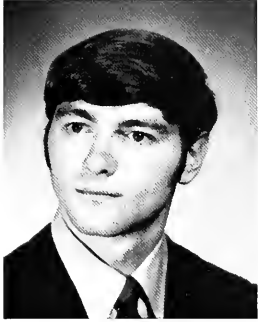
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B.S. Chemistry



MICHAEL PUOPOLO  
School of Management  
B.S. Quantitative Management



ANDREA E. PURCELL  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



DANIEL A. QUARANTO  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



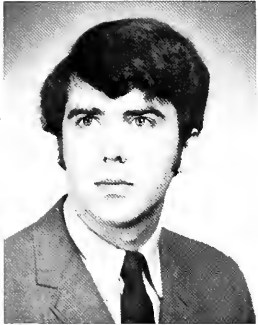
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B.S. Marketing



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Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



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A.B. Special Education



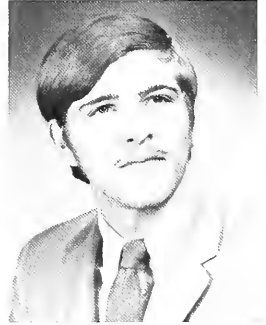
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VIRGINIA E. RAPP  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



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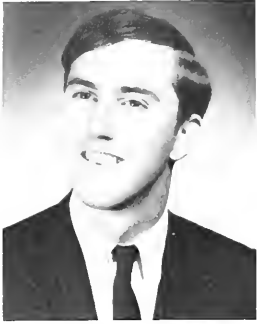


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A.B. English

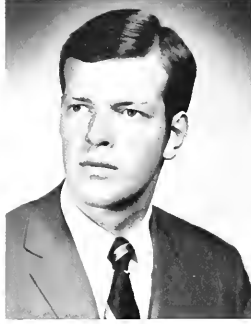


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CYNTHIA L. REICHARDT  
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B.S. Nursing



DOREEN A. REIDY  
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A.B. Special Education



"It beats crying over it!"



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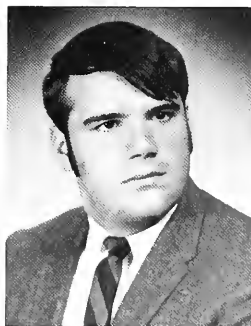
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EDMOND F. RYAN  
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A.B. Elementary Education



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A.B. English



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A.B. Political Science



ROBERT J. RYAN  
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WILLIAM M. RYAN  
Evening College  
A.B. History



"Is a hangnail good for a draft deferment?"



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B.S. Biology



LEONID F. SAMODELOV  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



ELEANOR M. SANDA  
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MARGARET SANDWELL  
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A.B. English





WILLIAM E. SANFORD  
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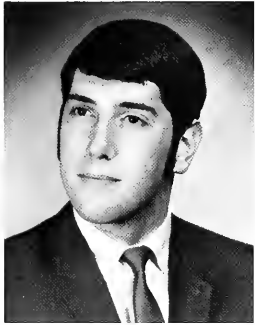
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JOHN J. SASTRI  
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A.B. Mathematics



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A.B. Mathematics



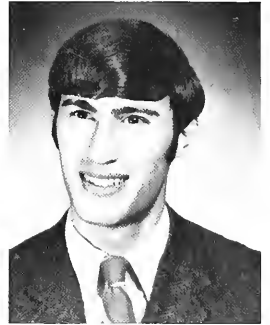
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A.B. Sociology



RUDI R. SCHERFF  
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A.B. Political Science



FREDERICK J. SCHRAMM  
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A.B. Economics



LOUIS S. SCIARRONE  
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A.B. English



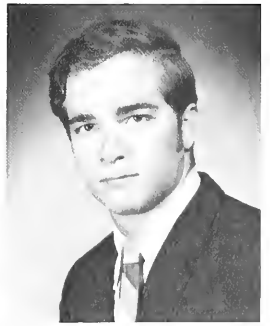
JUDITH J. SCIMONE  
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A.B. Elementary Education



JAMES J. SCIMONE  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



JOHN J. SEARS  
School of Management  
B.S. Economics



EDWARD L. SELGRADE  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Physics, Mathematics

## Junior Prom and Concert



Good Vibrations.





"This night should be enough to convince her to work for the yearbook."



"After a dip in the Riviera, we can fly to my chalet in the Alps . . ."



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School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



DOROTHY A. SELLINGER  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



ALAN F. SENDKER  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



JOHN J. SEXTON  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Biology



THOMAS G. SEXTON  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



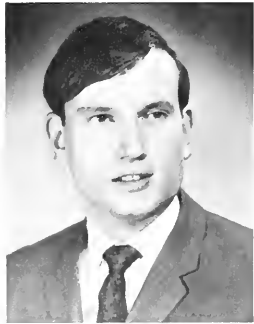
ELAINE V. SHAKER  
School of Education  
A.B. Mathematics



ELIZABETH B. SHANAHAN  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



TIMOTHY M. SHANLEY  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting



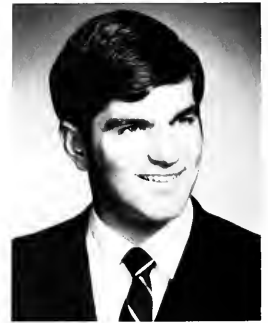
THOMAS J. SHARKEY  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry



MARGARET M. SHEEHAN  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



SUSAN R. SHEEHAN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



TIMOTHY K. SHEEHY  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



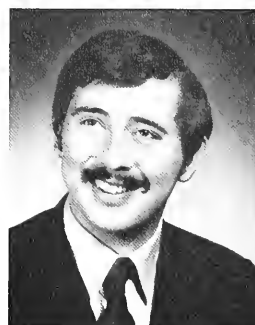
JOAN F. SHERIDAN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



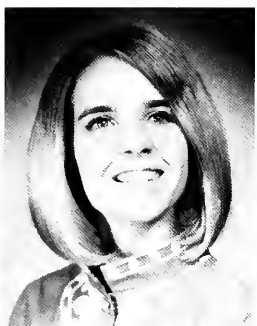
JOHN B. SHORTON  
Evening College  
B.S. General Business



JOAN M. SHORTT  
School of Education  
A.B. French



SCOTT G. SHULGA  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics

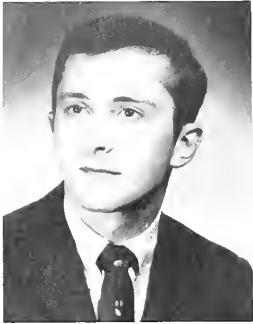


PATRICIA E. SILBER  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



KATHLEEN J. SKINNER  
School of Education  
A.B. English





KENNETH G. SLADKIEWICZ  
School of Management  
B.S. Economics



BRENT L. SMITH  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



BRENDA M. SMITH  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



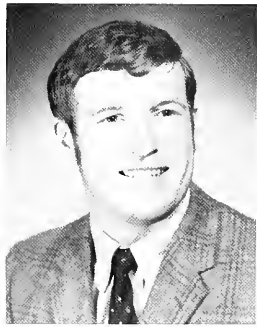
BRADLEY R. SMITH  
School of Education  
A.B. History



RAYMOND J. SMITH  
School of Education  
A.B. Latin



RALPH O. SMITH  
School of Management  
B.S. Finance



SHARON JEANNE SMITH  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing

TIMOTHY E. SMYTHE  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing

JOHN K. SNYDER  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting

ANNE E. SODWITH  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



PETER R. SOLLEENE  
School of Management  
B.S. Accounting

FREDERICK S. SOUSA  
Evening College  
B.S. General Business

MARGARET M. SPIDEL  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing

DIANE M. SPINELLI  
School of Education  
A.B. English



RUTH E. SPINELLI  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education

EILEEN F. SPRATT  
School of Education  
A.B. English

MICHAEL R. SQUILLANTE  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry

THERESA A. STANKARD  
School of Education  
A.B. English





JUDITH A. STANLEY  
School of Education  
A.B. Special Education



JAMES J. STEFANINI  
School of Management  
B.S. Management



PHILIP J. STEFANINI  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



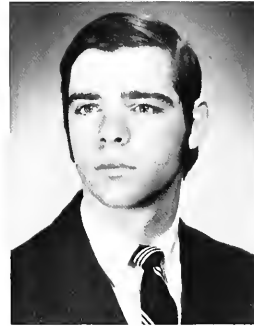
THOMAS K. STEEL  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Political Science



TIMOTHY F. STEVENS  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



JANICE F. STEVENSON  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



JAMES R. STINSON  
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B.S. Finance



THOMAS J. STOODLEY  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Mathematics



DONALD J. STREET  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. History



CHARLES J. STRUZZIERY  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



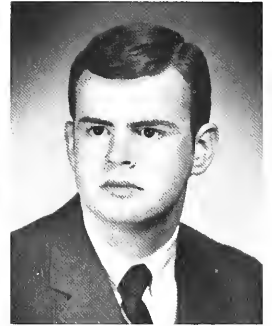
ALAN L. SUGERMAN  
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B.S. Marketing



ANN C. SULLIVAN  
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A.B. Social Science



DONALD F SULLIVAN  
Arts & Sciences  
B.S. Chemistry



GERALD J. SULLIVAN  
School of Management  
BS Accounting

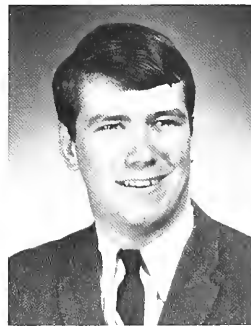
I wouldn't walk a mile for anything.



JOAN M SULLIVAN  
School of Education  
A.B. Elementary Education



JOANNE M. SULLIVAN  
School of Nursing  
BS Nursing



JOHN B. SULLIVAN  
School of Management  
BS Finance



JOHN J. SULLIVAN  
School of Management  
BS Accounting



JOHN L. SULLIVAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. Classics



KATHLEEN SULLIVAN  
School of Nursing  
B.S. Nursing



KEVIN J. SULLIVAN  
School of Management  
B.S. Marketing



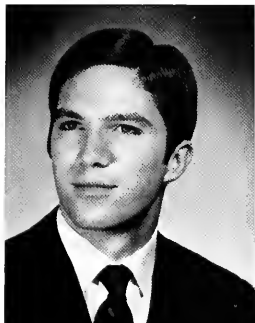
PATRICIA R. SULLIVAN  
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A.B. Elementary Education



THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
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B.S. Chemistry



THOMAS M. SULLIVAN  
Arts & Sciences  
A.B. English



WILLIAM J. SULLIVAN, JR.  
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B.S. Finance



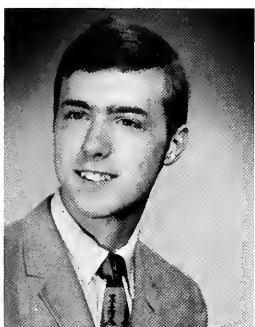
JOHN A. SULLO  
School of Management  
B.S. Quantitative Management



MARILYN L. SWANSON  
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A.B. Elementary Education



DENNIS P. SWEENEY  
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A.B. English



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A.B. Elementary Education



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NANCY J. TANNUZZO  
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DONALD W. THERRIEN  
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ANNE M. TULLY  
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NEAL C. TULLY  
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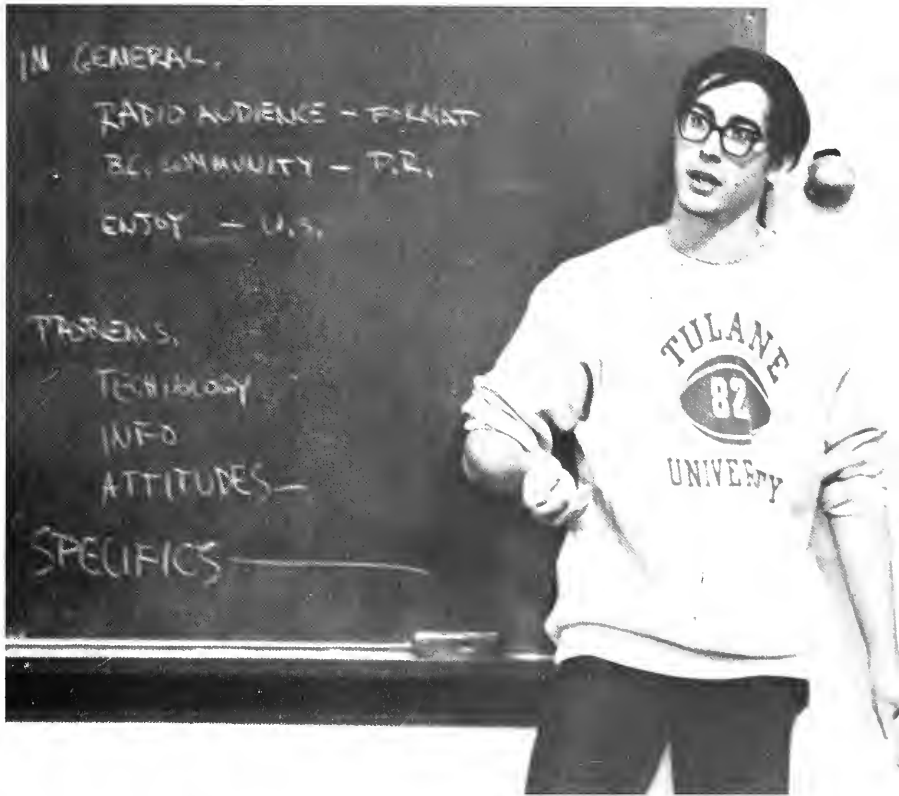
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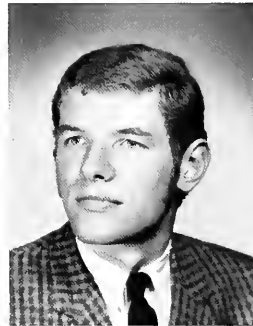
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B.S. Nursing



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ALONSO A. VILLEGAS  
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STEPHEN M. VINCENT  
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A.B. History



PETER J. VOYT  
Arts & Sciences  
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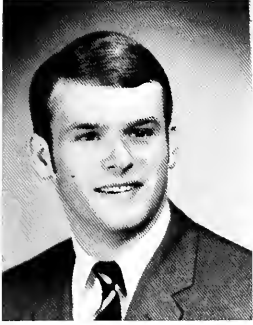


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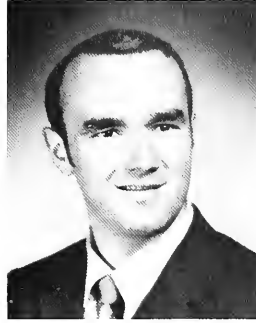




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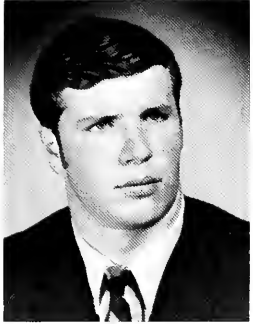
BARBARA C. WALLACE  
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WESLEY T. WALLACE  
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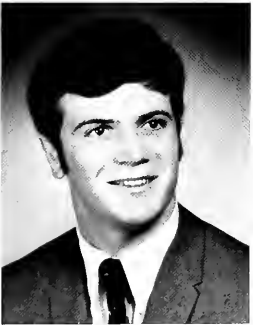
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B.S. Accounting



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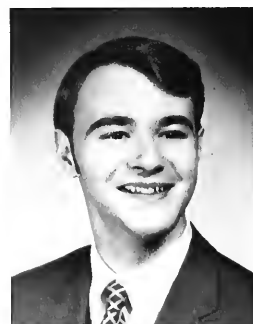
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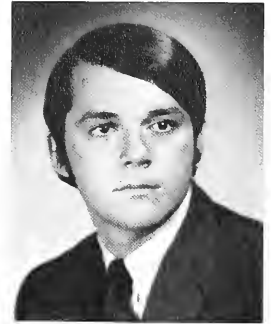
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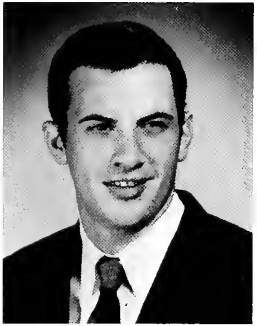
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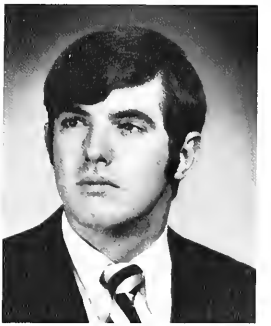
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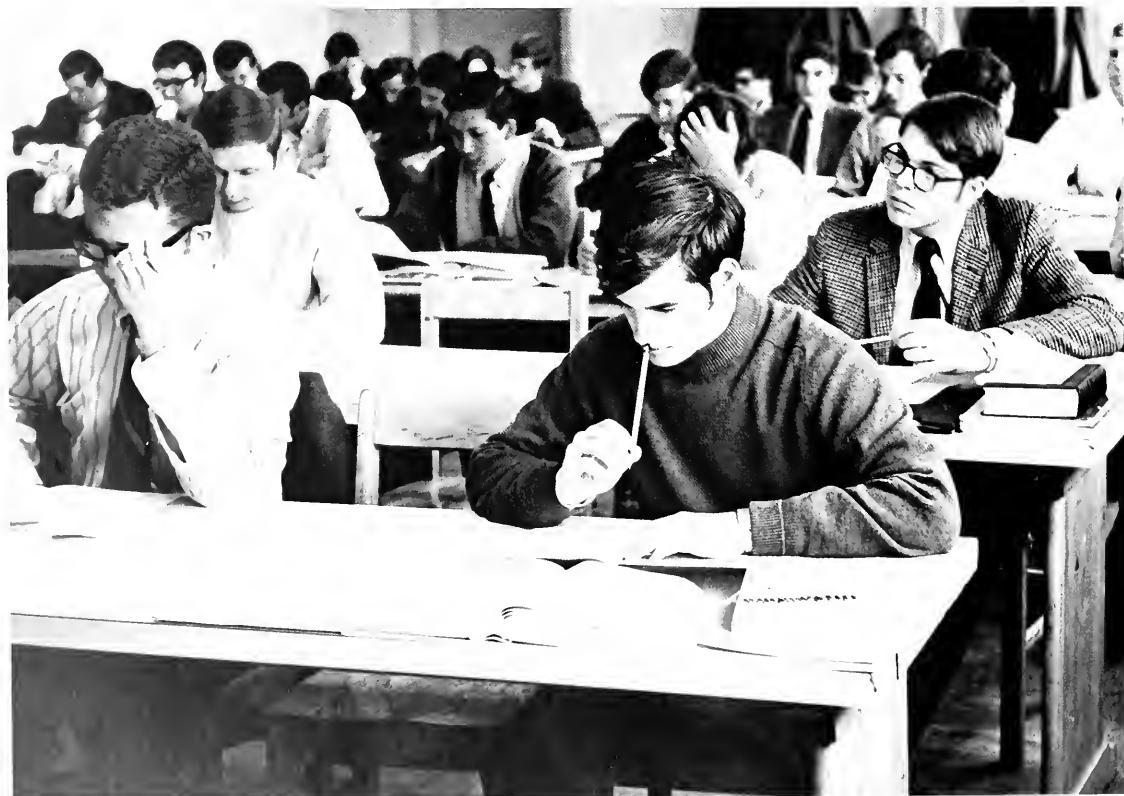
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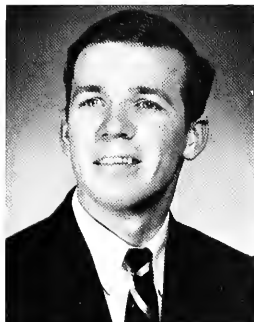
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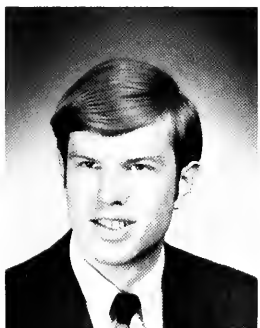
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"I'm the Golden Girl."







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Dec.	11	Providence
Dec.	15	*Harvard
Dec.	18-19	ECAC
Dec.	21	Minnesota
Dec.	23	Loyola
Dec.	27-28	St. Louis Tourn.
Dec.	30	Notre Dame
Jan.	2	Pennsylvania
Jan.	6	*UNH
Jan.	9	BU
Jan.	13	*Dartmouth
Jan.	19	*RPI
Jan.	26	Clarkson
Jan.	29	St. Lawrence
Feb.	1	*Providence
Feb.	5	Northeastern
Feb.	8	*Harvard
Feb.	13	*Colgate
Feb.	16	*BU
Feb.	19	Cornell
Feb.	22	Beanpot Finals
Feb.	27	*Army

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Oct.	3	VMI
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Oct.	24	*Air Force
Oct.	31	Army
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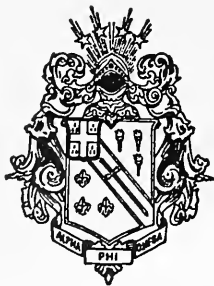
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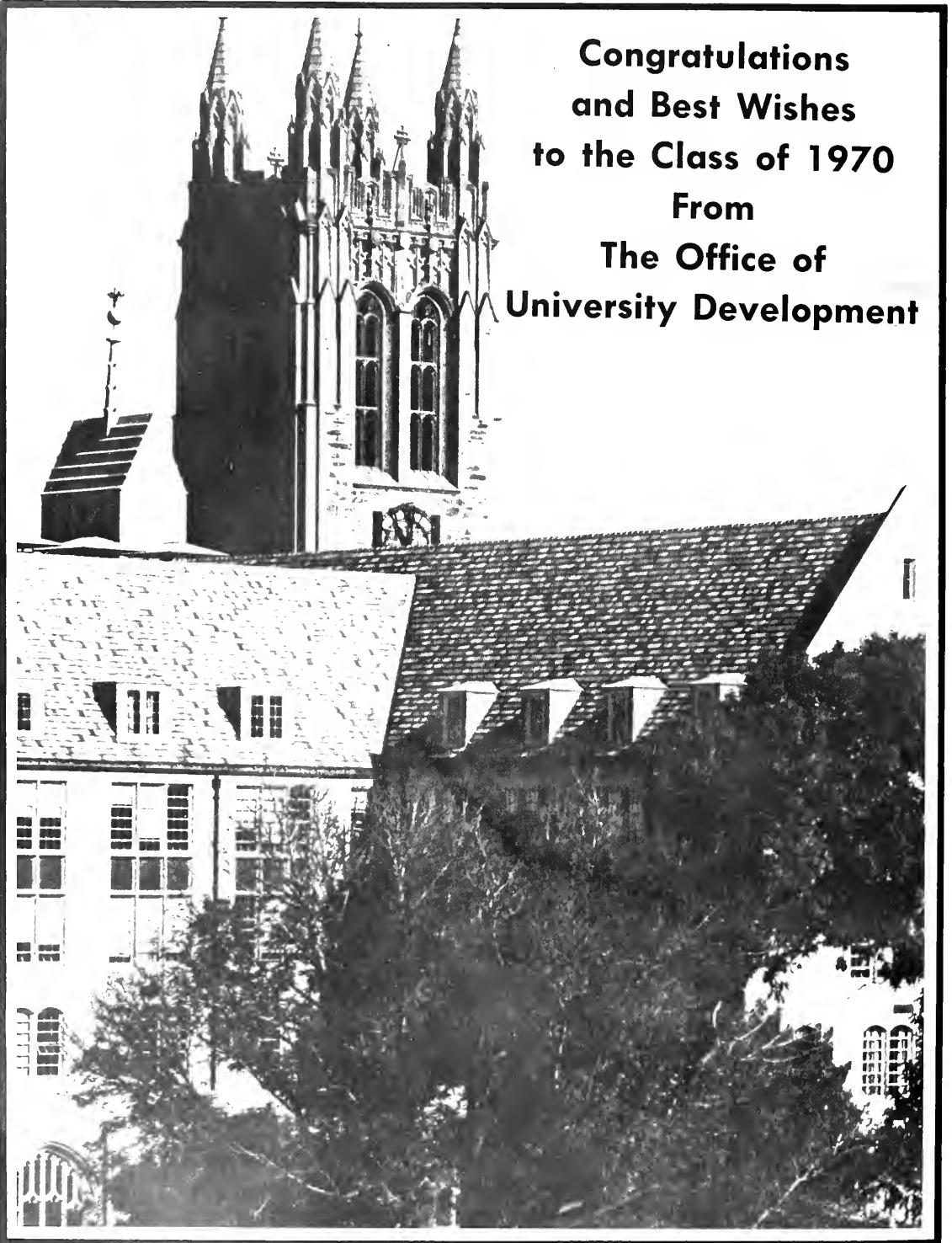
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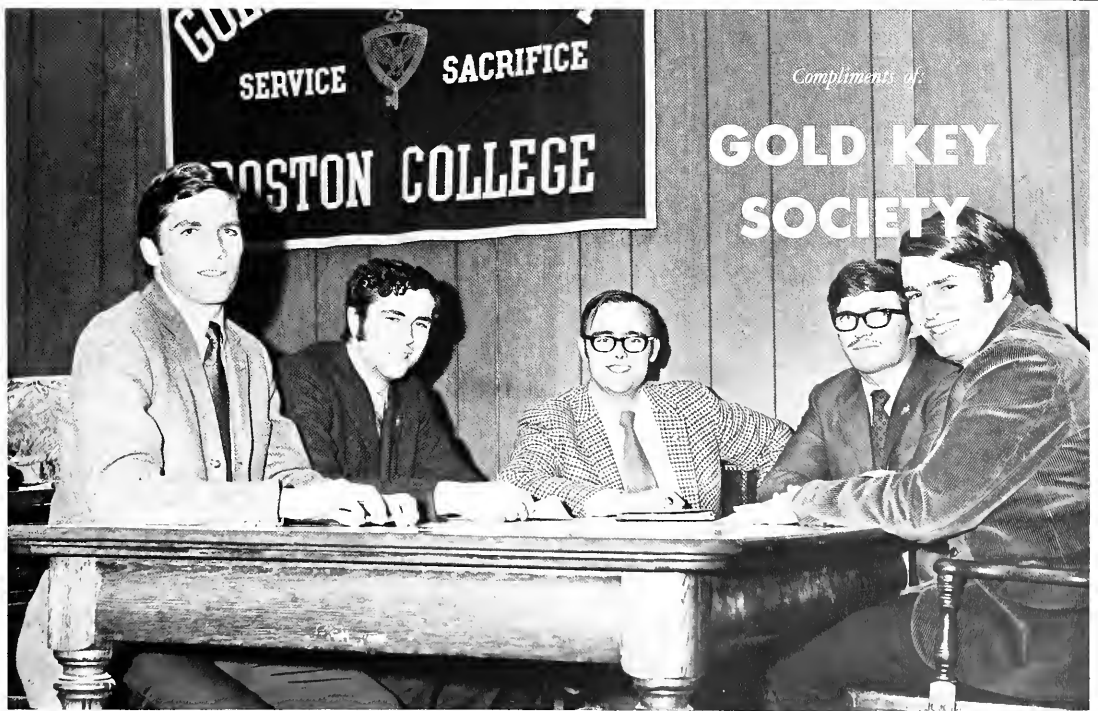


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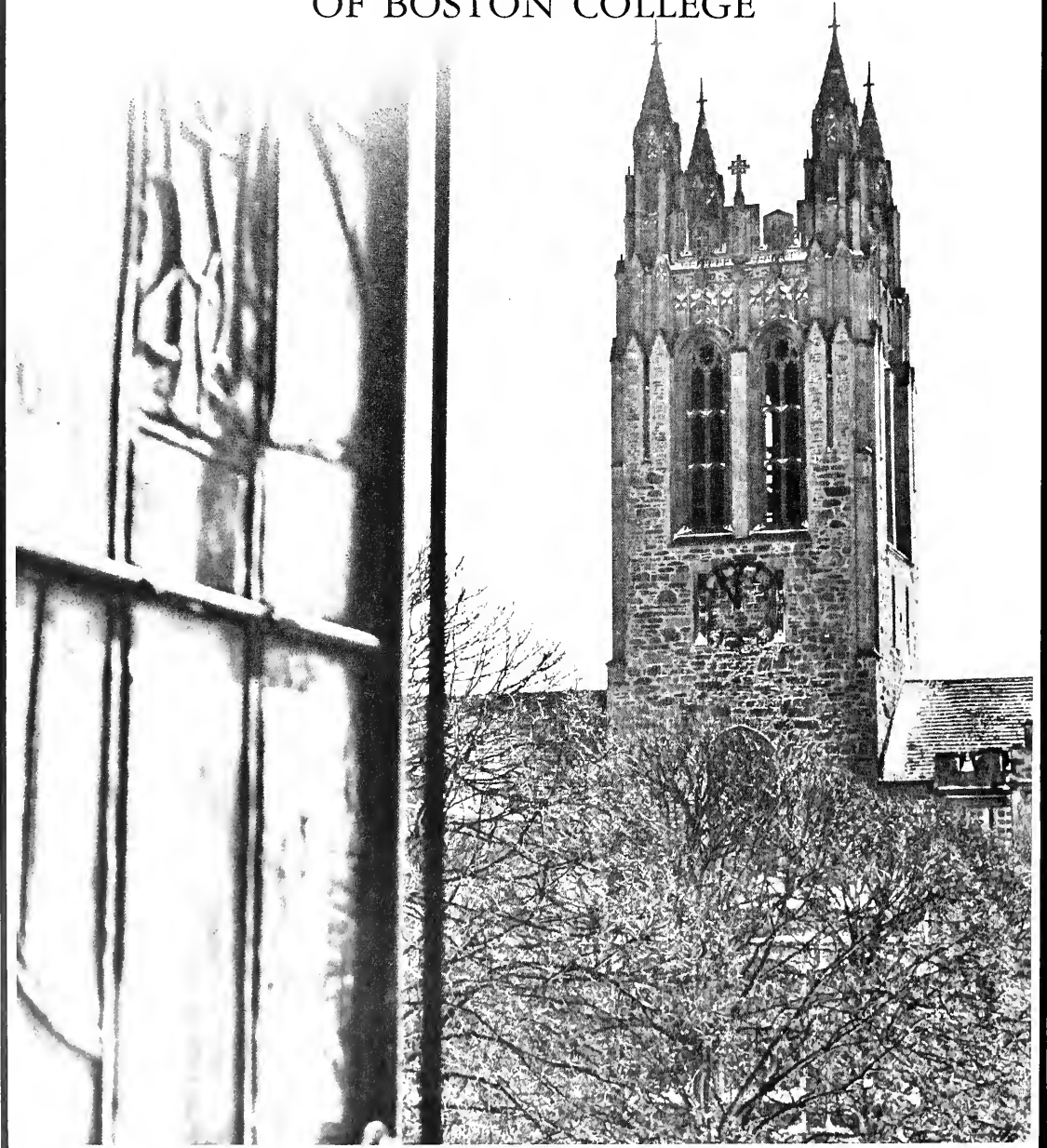
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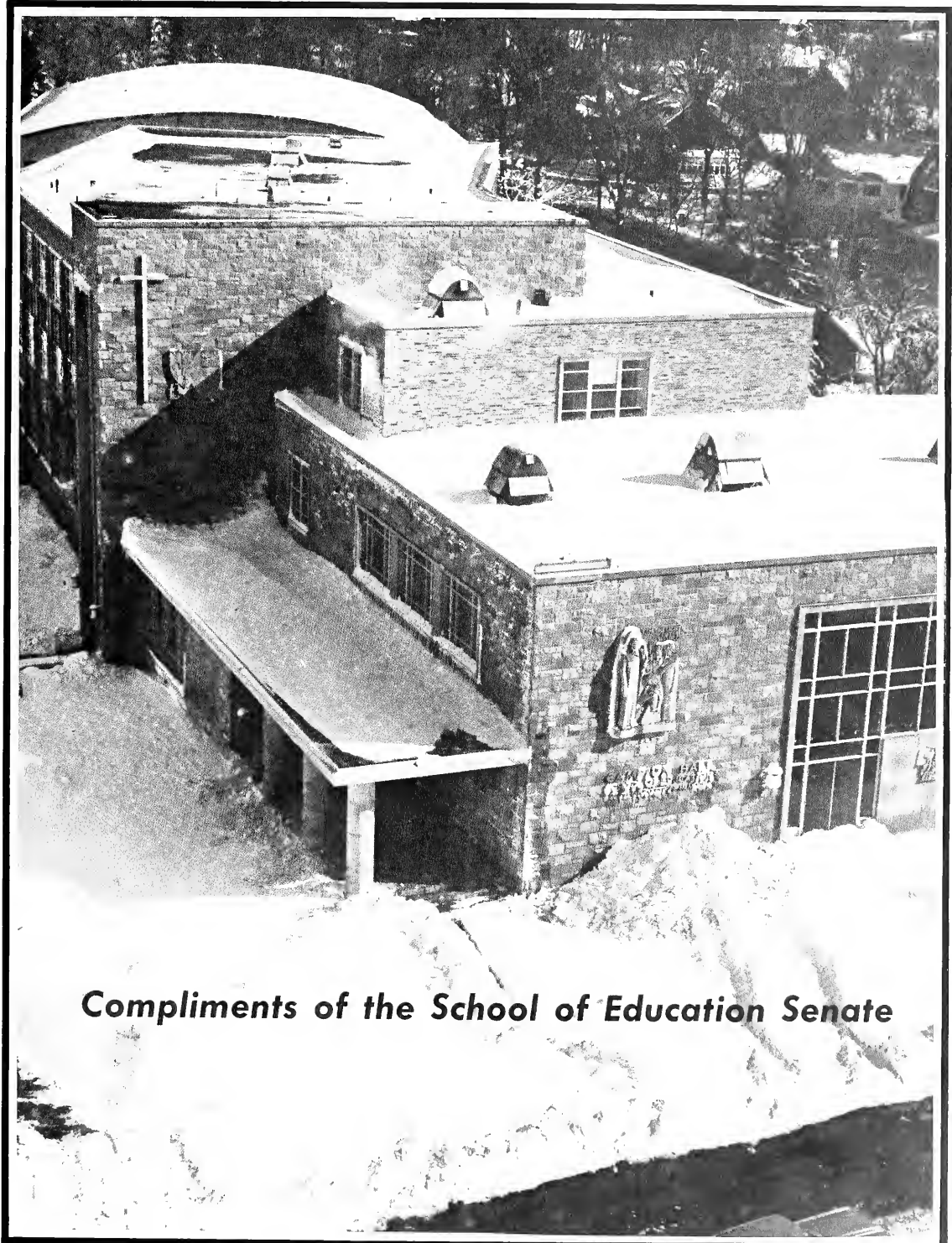


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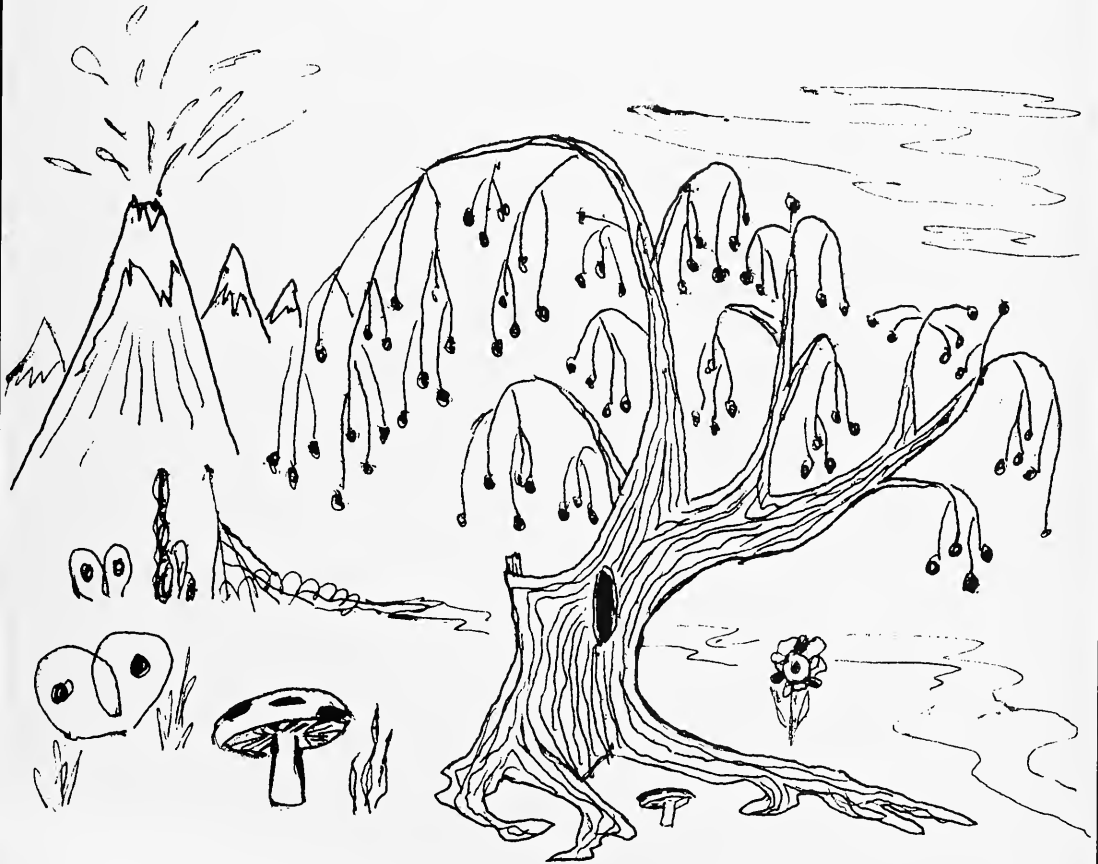
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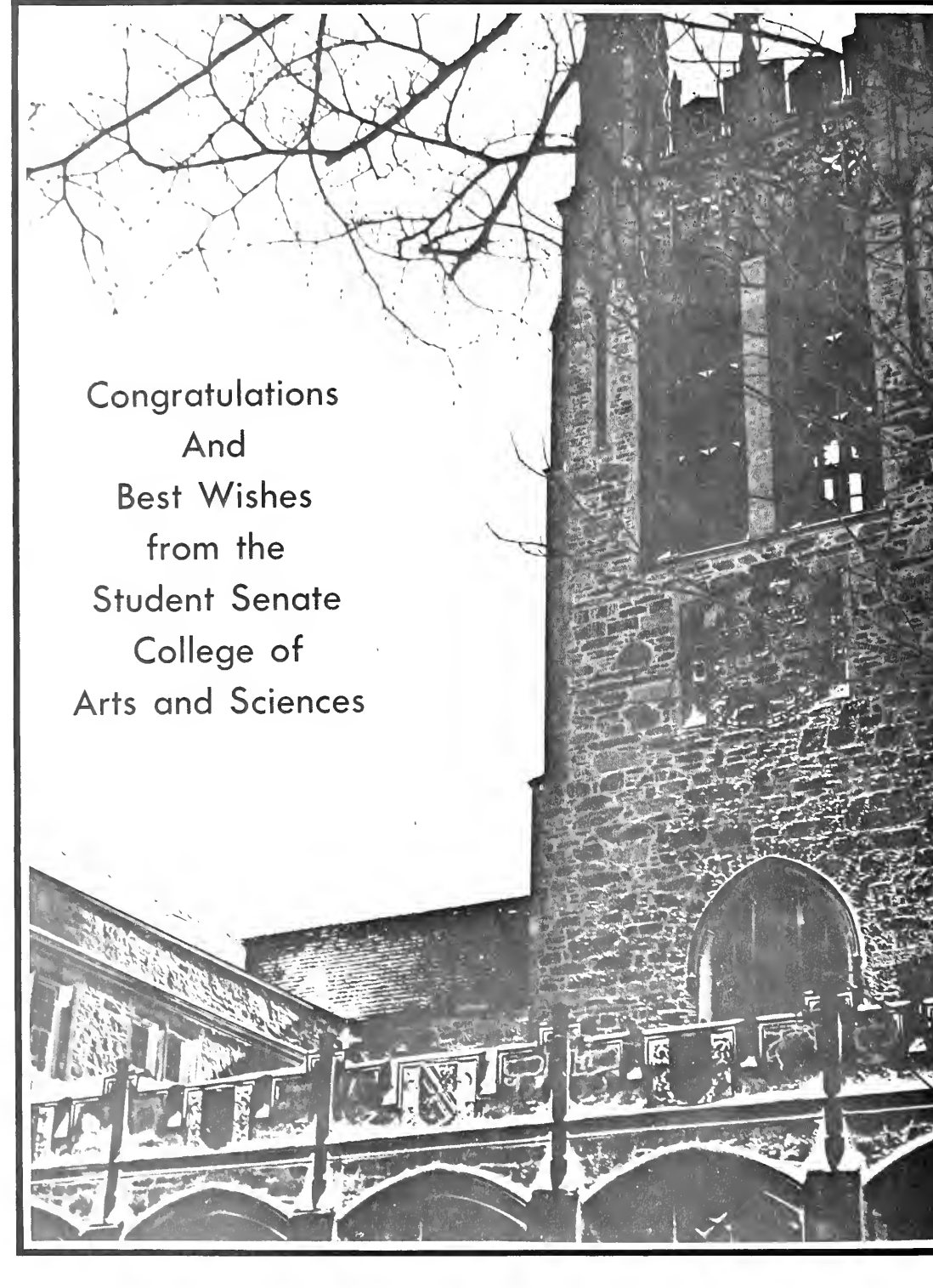
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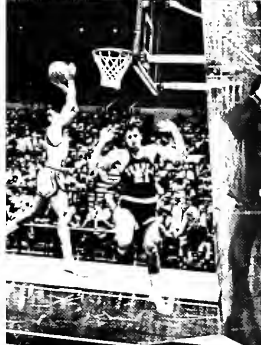
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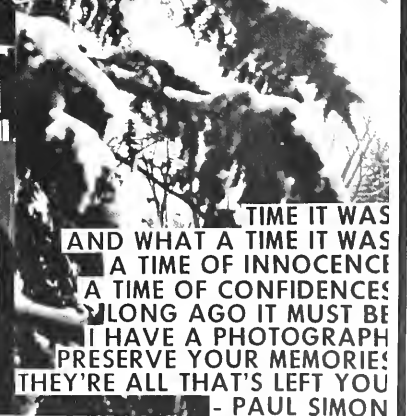




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12th round	8:00 PM
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25th round	8:00 PM
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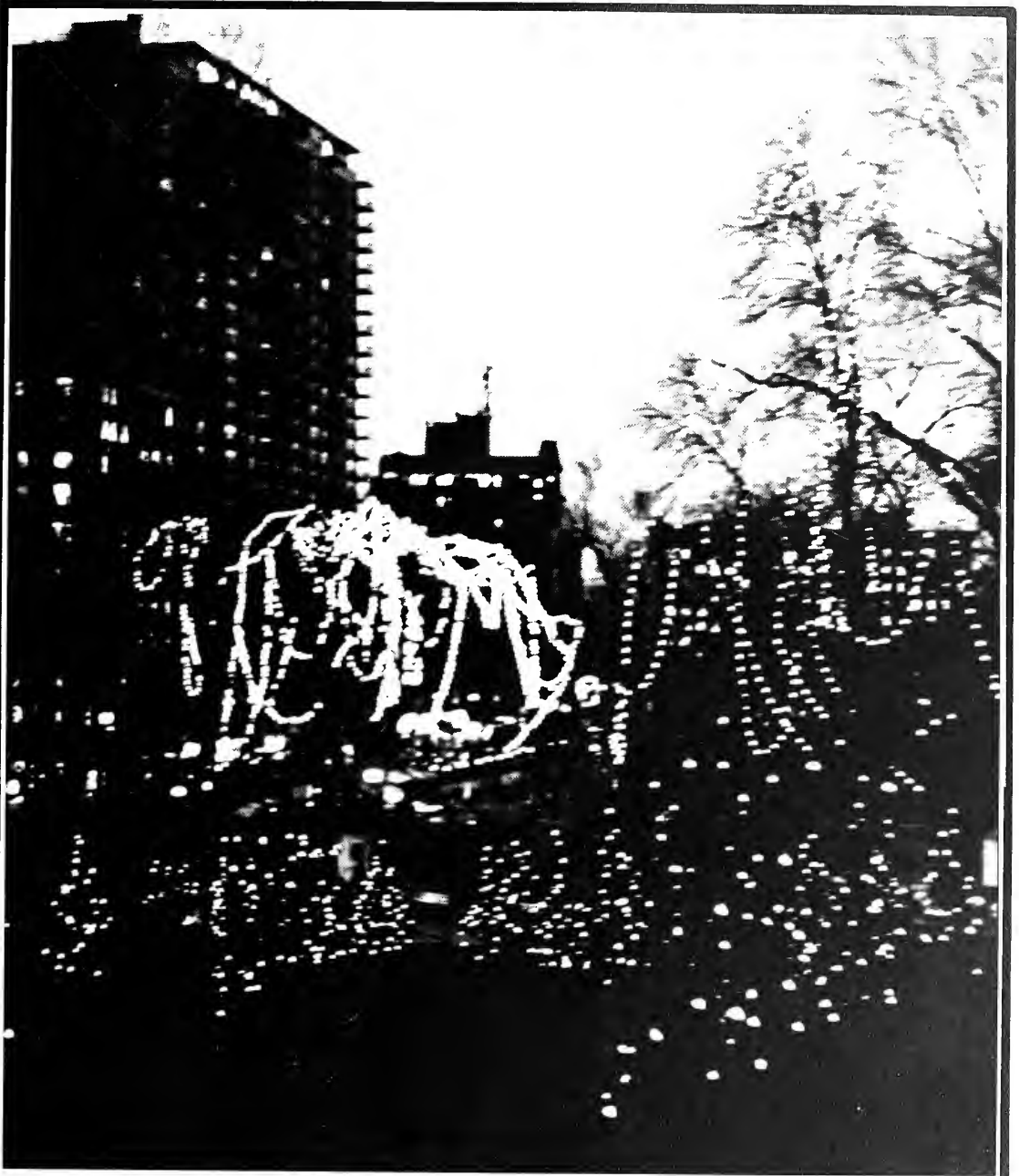




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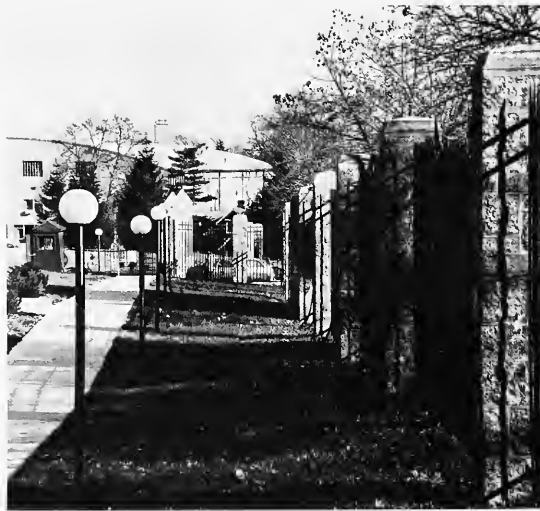
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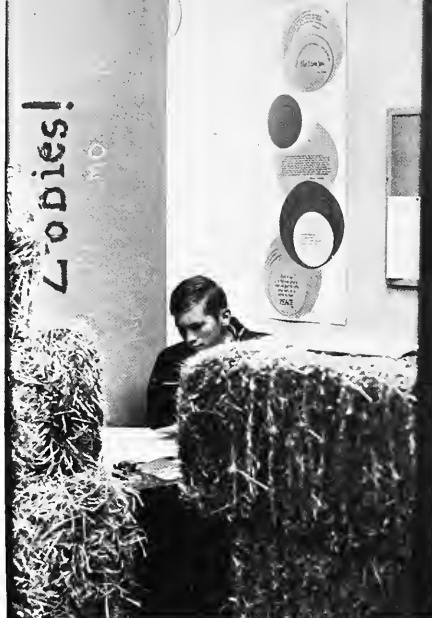
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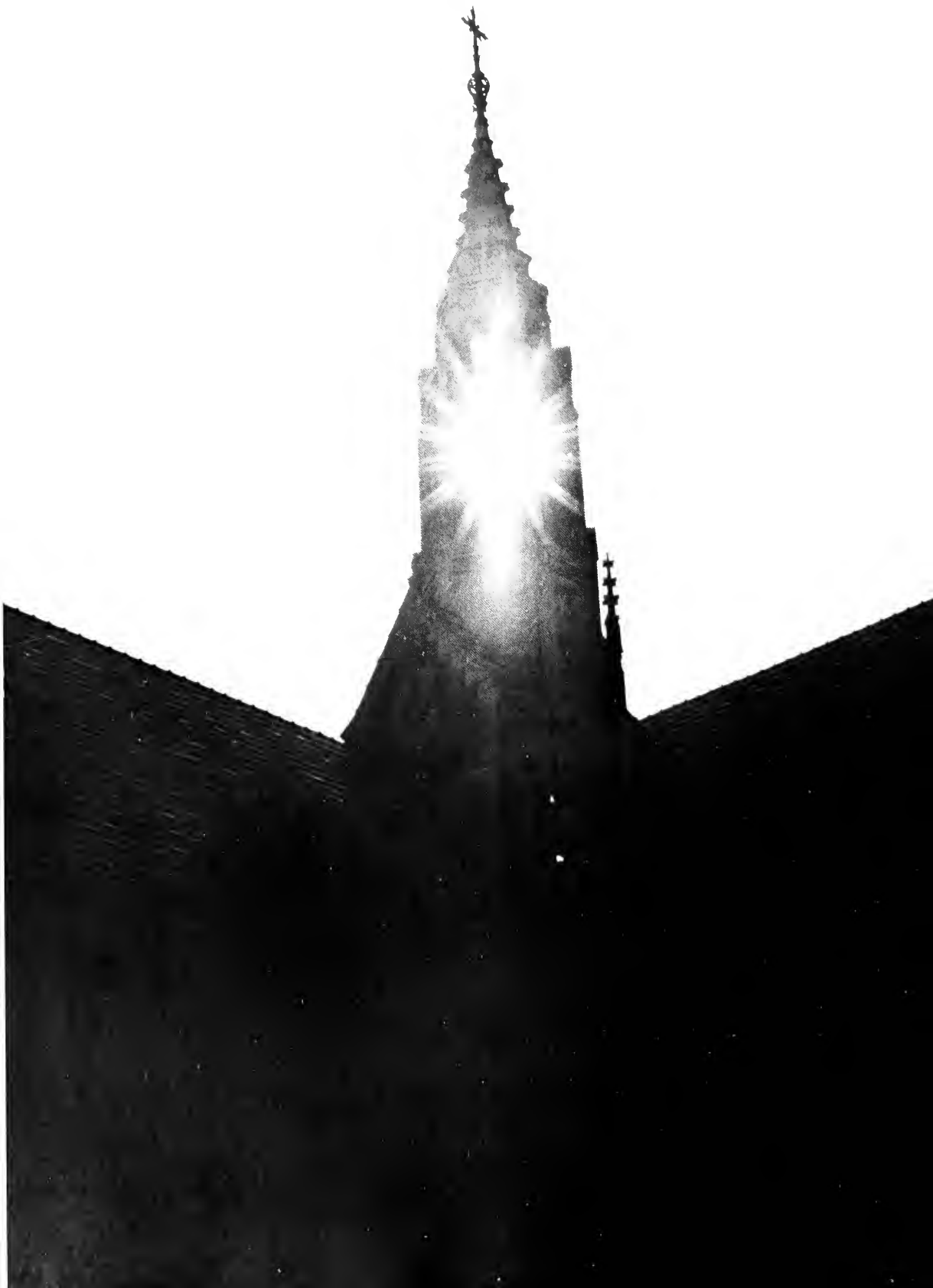
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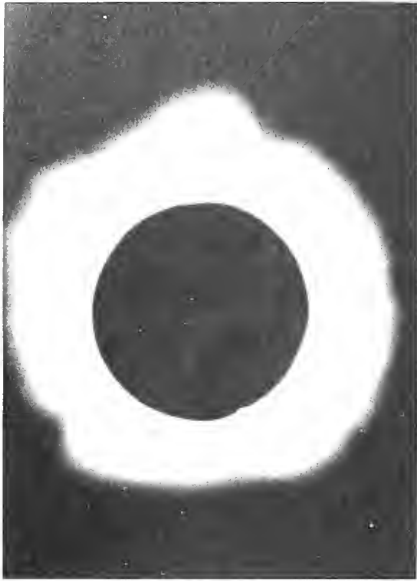




# SPRING SUPPLEMENT



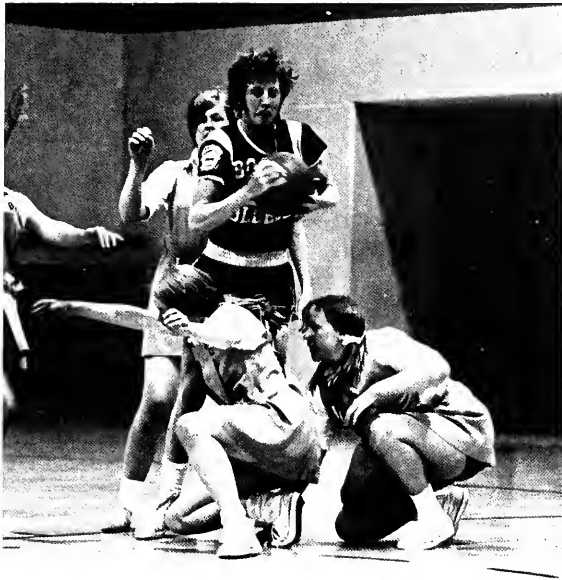




Byrds Concert

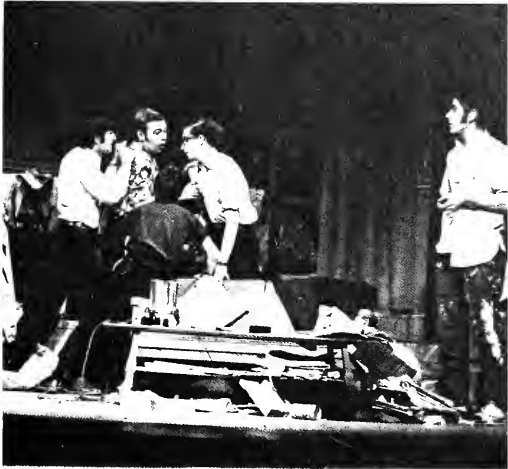


Black Takeover



Brian Hall Benefit Basketball Game

# Potpourri



*The Odd Couple*



Senior Education Skit - *That's What Bathrooms Are For*

## Strike



March 20: The Board of Directors, facing a cumulative debt of 4 million dollars, authorizes and recommends a tuition increase of \$500.

April 9: President Joyce addresses 4000 students in Roberts to explain the tuition increase need. The deans hold open forums but the unified reaction of students is: We won't pay. Later, Fr. Joyce meets with undergraduate government and offers to settle for an increase of \$300 – with the understanding there will be another increase for 1971-72 of at least \$300. In the evening, UGBC rejects the Administration's compromise.

April 10: The President announces a \$500 increase for the incoming freshmen; the amount of the increase for other classes will be considered.





April 13: STRIKE! Students, recalling last year's increase of \$400, want any increase reconsidered. Pickets appear at the gates and in front of all buildings. Classes are boycotted, strike literature is given to all who come on campus. Talks, which will continue throughout the week, begin as students question the financial management of the treasurer's office. The faculty announces their sympathy with the students.



April 21: By a 3-1 margin, the student body rejects a package of negotiated points that includes a \$240 tuition raise. More importantly, students test their power and right to take part in the decisions that affect them.



April 22: The Hughes proposal, that provides guidelines for the university until the conclusion of the spring semester, is approved by the University Academic Senate.



April 23: Botolph House is occupied by a group of students to reassert the pressure of the strike.





April 25-29: Negotiations break off when administrators reject student proposals calling for a ceiling of \$100 on the 1971-72 tuition increase and student veto power on the University Budget Committee.

May 5: Students accept 16 agreed on points and, while rejecting two disputed Administration proposals, vote to end the strike by submitting to binding arbitration.





April 30: The Coalition for Aid to Private Higher Education (CAPHE), a group of 24 colleges, sponsored by B.C., fly to Washington, D.C. seeking the financial support of the federal government, which, to this date, has been lacking.

Joe Vilimas, Vice President of External Affairs, confers with Fr. F. X. Shea, S.J.



Joe Angland, MIT; Jane Dotor, Emmanuel; Congressman John Brademas (Ind.); John Mitchell, Tufts; Fr. Joyce; John Hanson, Northeastern.





Mike Grealy and Bob Graceffa,  
CAPHE Co-chairmen

# Rugby





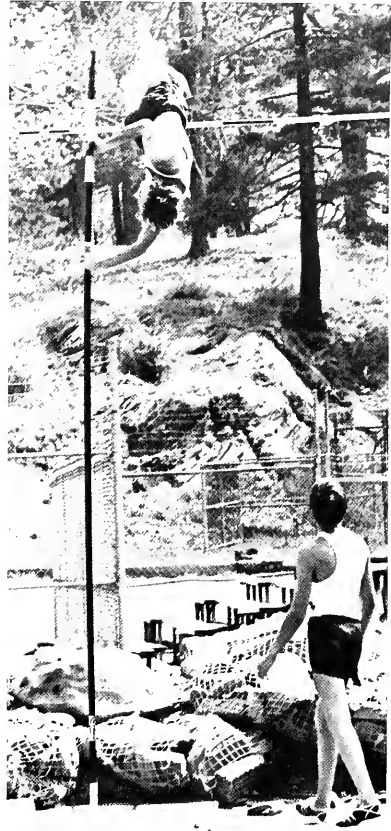
## Lacrosse





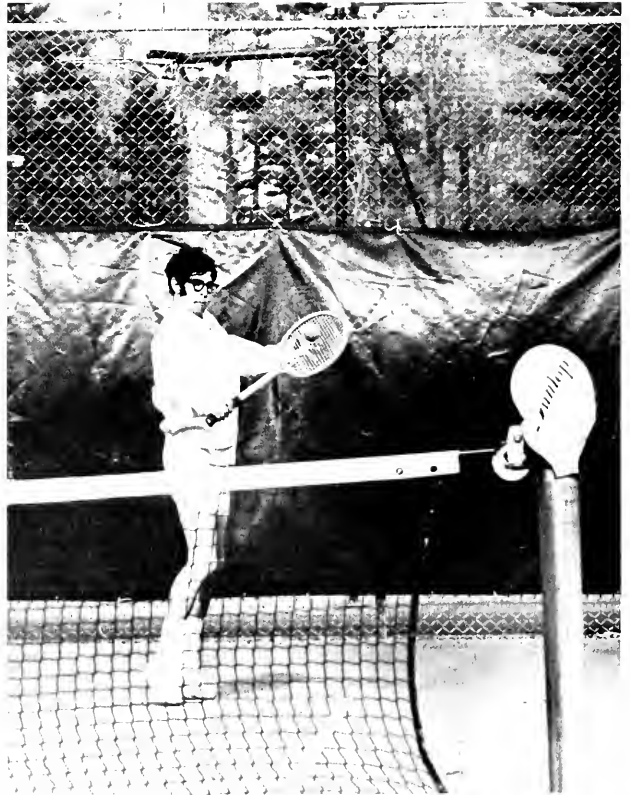
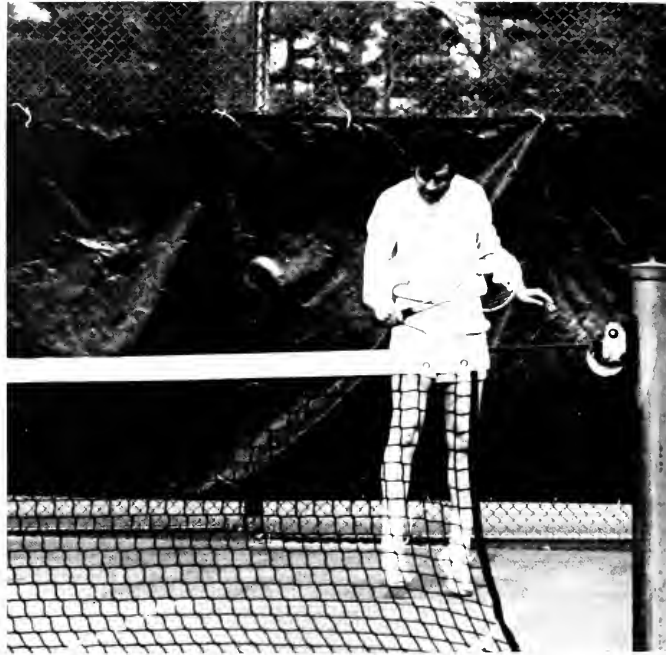
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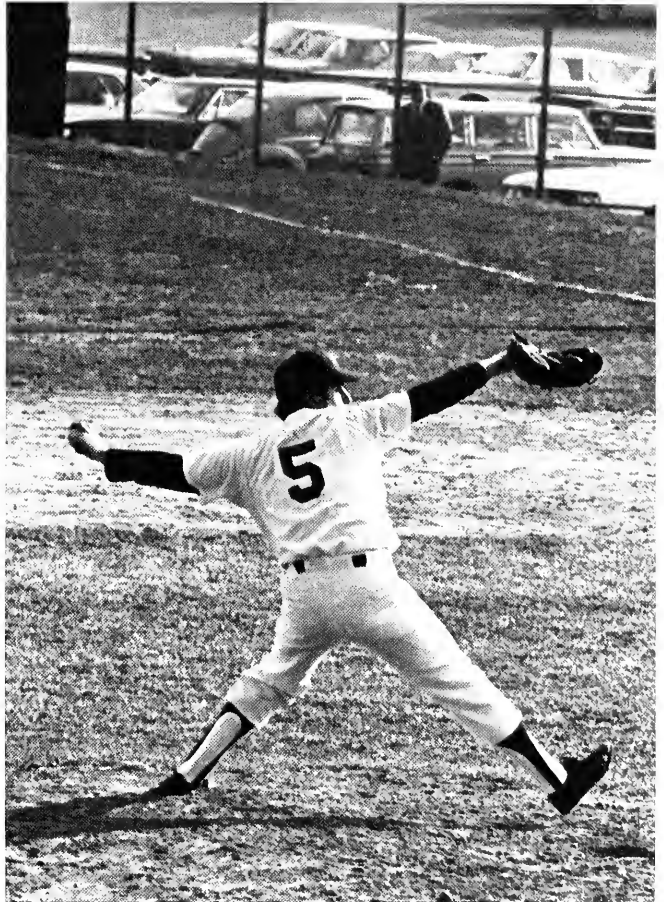






# Tennis





Baseball





<i>B.C.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	
9	Brandeis .....	3
11	Colby .....	8
4	Massachusetts .....	16
3	Harvard .....	6
5	Tufts .....	0
2	Boston Univ. ....	1
1	Tufts .....	2
0	Holy Cross .....	5
0	Providence .....	7
12	MIT .....	0
9	Boston Univ. ....	7

Won 13

<i>B.C.</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	
5	Northeastern .....	0
10	Northeastern .....	0
5	Fairfield .....	11
6	Springfield .....	2
5	New Hampshire .....	3
11	Providence .....	4
3	Connecticut .....	7
5	Dartmouth .....	6
3	Holy Cross .....	0
2	Holy Cross .....	1

Lost 8



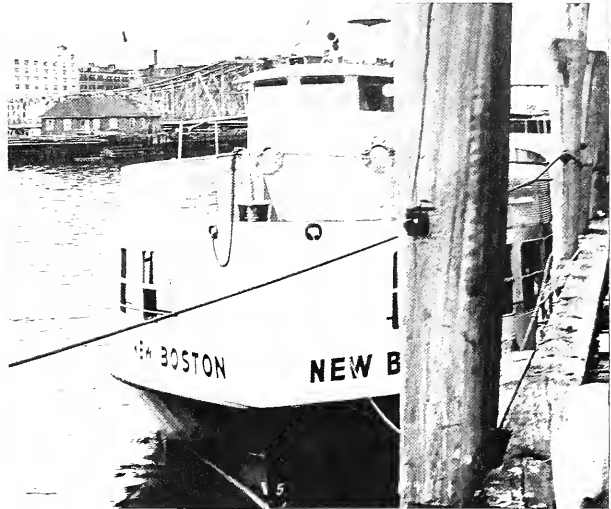
# Senior Week of 1979



**SINGLE LINE**



**Boat Ride**



# Cape Cod







## Commissioning





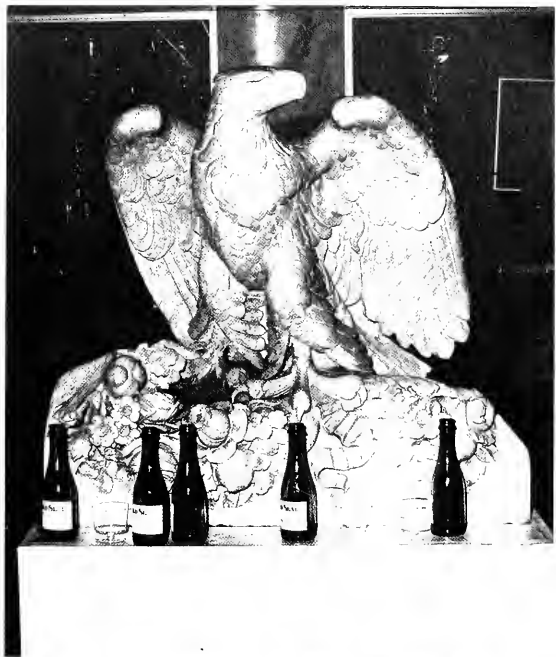
# Pops Concert





# COLONEL BOGEY MARCH

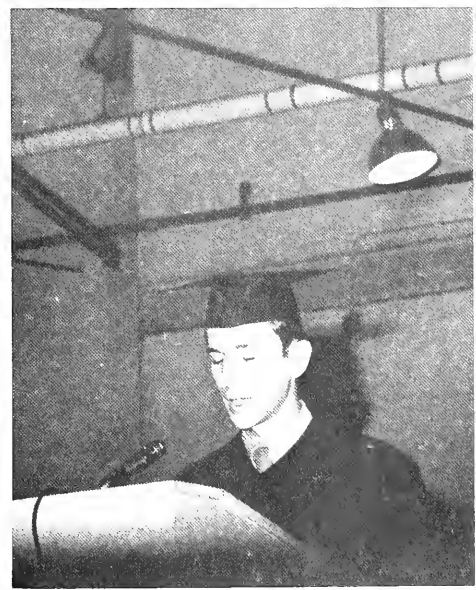
From 'BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI'  
ALFORD-BODGE



Pinning



# Baccalaureate





King Philip











## Commencement





I wish I could say to you graduates that you are emerging into a well ordered world where the only ingredients essential to your success and happiness in your chosen field are diligence and honesty in addition to your native intelligence and the training you have received from this university. But that would not be an honest observation. The world is out of joint in more respects than at any time within the memory of living persons . . .

— Earl Warren, Commencement Address

Boston College in 1970 was a microcosm of that world. At no time in the history of this university were there more questions raised and less answers found. But it was equally true that at no time in the history of the university was it more alive, more responsive to its environment, its students, and the needs of the society that sheltered it. The educational process became a vibrant, living thing. It was a dialogue, an inquiry not into the static vaults of learning, but rather into the continuing process of growth and maturation in the individual and the community.

We cannot pretend to have captured all that it meant to be a part of this process. It was in many ways a rebirth, something that had to be lived to be understood. All that we can hope to do is to mirror it, to give some sense of what it meant to be here and to live within a community come alive. In many respects, the academic year of 1969-70 can only be best understood by the seniors, whose time at Boston College gave them the span of old and new which enabled them to appreciate the changes and qualified them to evaluate them in terms of the B.C. that was and the B.C. that will be. But for all it was a year of inquiry, a year which may well mark the turning point in Boston College's quest for a legitimate place among those institutions which can truly call themselves universities. The commuter school has grown up, the Jesuit institution on the hill has entered the world. And because we have lived in that world and have related it to our education, we can now begin to evaluate what the piece of paper that we are given after four years really means, and appreciate the opportunities for a truly good life that it can offer.









Commencement Ball







Would you believe salt water?



## A Final Word

It is customary for the editor-in-chief of a yearbook to write a final commentary. Frequently, this is nothing more than a further list of credits or a philosophy on what a yearbook should be. In the light of the events of the past semester, I have instead chosen to write the following

The strike itself was a disaster. This may seem to be a surprising statement in the light of the self-congratulatory messages coming from the offices of Fr. Joyce and UGBC. While everyone at the university knows the true extent of this "peaceful" strike with the intimidation of professors and students who wished to remain in class, with the complete disruption of university services, and with the lack of moral backbone shown by many during the takeover of Botolph House, these events in themselves did not make the strike a disaster. They only aggravated the condition. Rather the fact that the strike occurred at all was a disaster. In the one place where reason is supposed to reign supreme, where there is supposed to be a calm and rational discussion of issues, and where differences of opinion should be settled peacefully, these things did not happen.

Instead the idea of a university itself suffered a staggering blow from which it may not recover and was further undermined by the actions which various individuals among the administration, the faculty, and the student body saw fit to take regarding the extent of this country's involvement in Southeast Asia. A university by its very

nature should not take a position in political affairs. Individuals yes, but the university no. Academic freedom is not the sole possession of the radical left, however, much they may truly try to make it so. A student has as much right to take a course in ROTC and receive credit for it as he has to take one from the president of the campus SDS on Revolution in America.

The argument is, however, that this is a *Catholic* university and as such should take a stand on moral issues. I find it truly ironic that those people who most loudly advance the idea that this university should take a moral stand on a national issue whose morality is hotly debated are the same people who even more loudly declare that this university should not be concerned with the drugs and sexually aberrant and promiscuous behavior which can be found in its own dormitories, issues whose morality has been clear for centuries. There is some old saying about having your cake and eating it too which would seem here to be eminently applicable.

If this situation is allowed to continue, then the university called Boston College will no longer exist. The institution called Boston College will remain but it will not be a university.

This should not be taken as an editorial against innovation and change. There is much in this university and this society that cries out for change. But it should be done carefully, based on reason and not emotion.

Joseph J. Britt, Jr.  
Editor-in-Chief  
*Sub Turri* 1970









